

Wilmington Library News:

Don't miss LARP: Poseidon's Fury on Tuesday, Aug. 26

Library Closure

Wilmington Memorial Library will be closed all day Saturday, Aug. 30 in observance of Labor Day.

Adult Programs

Drop-in Tech Help

Tuesday, August 26, 2 p.m.
Wednesday, August 27, 2 p.m.
Thursday, August 28, 2 p.m.
Have a tech question that's been bugging you? Stop by Drop-in Tech Help.

Bookends Book Group

Monday, August 25, 10 a.m.
This book group discusses contemporary books, both fiction and non-fiction, led by Library Associate Rebecca Lowe. Please stop by the library to pick up a copy of the featured book. This month's featured book is *The Girls Who Grew Too Big* by Leila Mottley.

Needleworkers

at Night

Monday, August 25, 6-8 p.m.
These nighttime sessions are perfect for anyone who does any kind of needle craft but can't make it to Needleworkers during the day! Drop-in.

Adult Nintendo Switch Tournament

Wednesday, August 27, 6-8 p.m.
Join fellow gamers for an action-packed evening featuring friendly competition and snacks. Bragging rights are up for grabs — so bring your A game and let's play!

Novel Ideas

Thursday, August 28, 7 p.m.
Enjoy reading fiction? Join the library's fiction book group led by Adult Services Librarian Erin Driscoll. Please stop by the library to pick up a copy of the featured book. Featured Book: *Carrie Soto is Back* by Taylor Jenkins Reid.

Youth Programs

Wilmington Community Playgroup

Monday, August 25, 10 a.m.
Join Community Teamwork Family Resource Network for a community playgroup where we'll work on Early Literacy skills and much, much more! Ask CTI about any resources they can help provide for you and your family. Ages 0-6, siblings welcome

Graphic Novel Book Club

Monday, August 25, 6 p.m.
Graphic novel readers unite! Join our book club to discuss our book of the month, eat snacks, and vote on the next selection. This month's graphic novel is: *Summer Vamp* by Violet Chan Karim. Grades 3-5.

Story School LARP: Poseidon's Fury

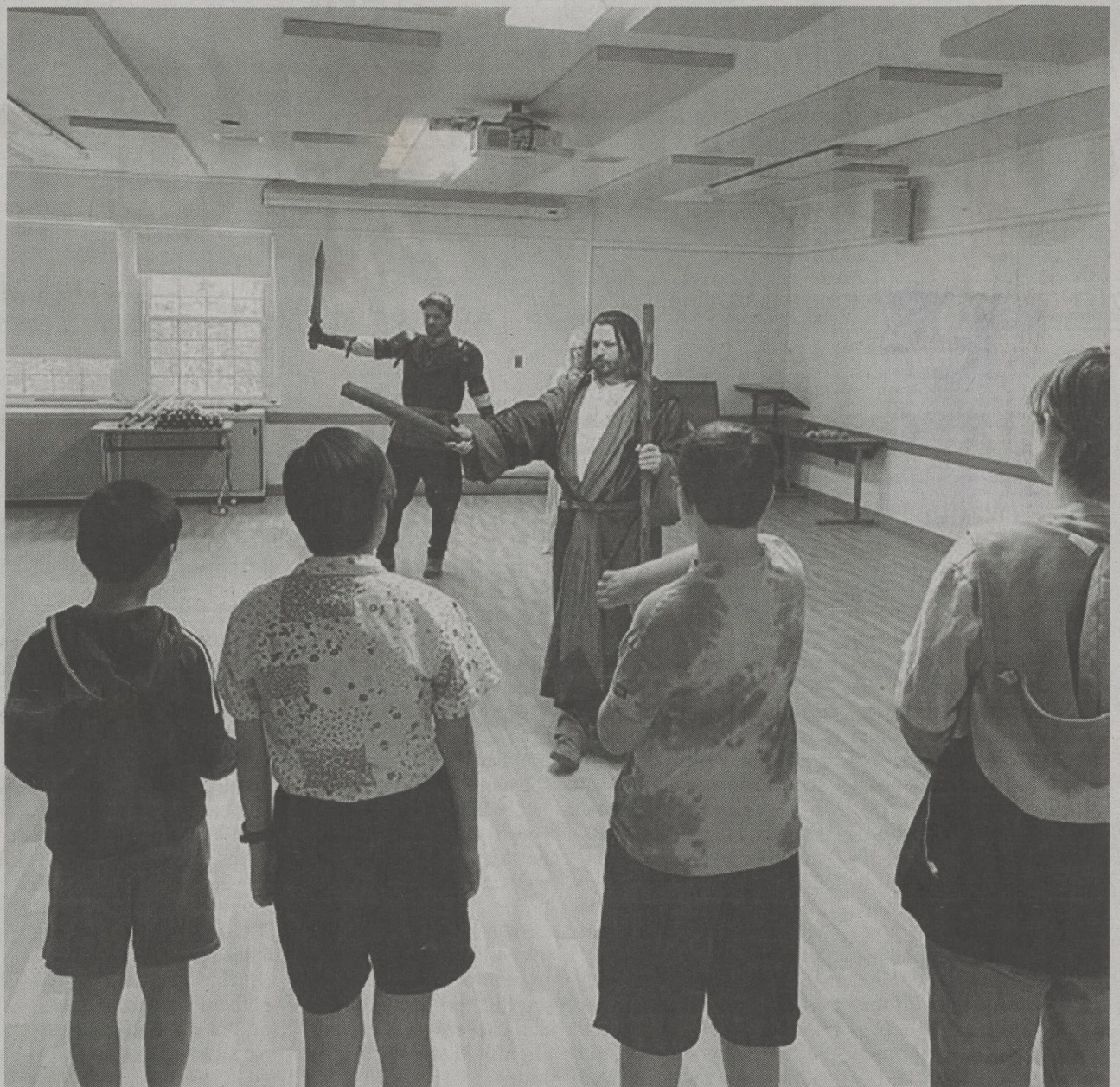
Tuesday, August 26, 6 p.m.
Poseidon and other Greek legends have come to life and are trying to take over the Wilmington Memorial Library! Join an adventuring party, battle monsters with foam swords, solve puzzles, and level up as a hero trying to save the world. Grades 6-12.

Additional Information

Mark your calendars!

Join author Sy Montgomery on Thursday, Sept. 25 at 7:30 p.m. (doors open at 6:30 p.m.) as she discusses her journey as an author. There will be a cash bar, book sales & an autograph signing! Sy Montgomery is best known for her books *The Good, Good Pig* and *The Soul of an Octopus*. Registration is now open! This is a free event, open to ages 9+, and is located at the Wilmington Senior Center.

Bake Sale at Book Store



▲ Poseidon and other Greek legends have come to life and are trying to take over the Wilmington Memorial Library! Join us for Story School LARP: Poseidon's Fury on Aug. 26, 6 p.m. Open to grades 6-12.

(Courtesy photo)

Next Door

Stop by for a delicious treat! The WML Teen Leadership Council will be holding a bake sale on August 20th, 12-2pm. The sale will be on the Book Store Next Door's front lawn and proceeds will benefit the Book Store Next Door and the Friends of the Library. This is a weather permitting event.

Join us for

Welcome to Wilmington!
Please drop in on Wednesday, Sept. 17, 2025 from 6 to 8 p.m. at the Wilmington Memorial Library for our annual reception for new residents. Meet representatives from town government, schools and more. Learn about services, programs and volunteer opportunities, and pick up your Welcome Bag! RSVPs encouraged at wilmingtonlibrary.org.

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Check Out Our Library of Things

Did you know Wilmington Memorial Library circulates more than just books? Check out our Adult, Teen and Youth Libra-

ry of Things for fun and useful items to take home. Items include: a pickleball set, disc golf, lawn games, volleyball and badminton, a tent and much more! See what's available at <https://wilmingtonlibrary.org/lot/>.

Book Store Next Door

Regular hours are back at The Book Store Next Door! The bookstore is open Wednesdays and Saturdays from 10 a.m. - 4 p.m.

Museum Passes

The library has discount-

ed passes to your favorite Massachusetts museums, attractions, and state parks. Find the full list by visiting www.wilmingtonlibrary.org/services/mp.

WML In-Person & Virtual Programming

Registration is required for most in-person programs and is required for all virtual programs, as you will need to register in order to receive the Zoom link. You can register on our website at www.wilmingtonlibrary.org or by calling (978) 658-2967.

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all have beer and wine licenses and has been in operation for 4-5 years.

He also mentioned that the current manager would be remaining, and the pledge of license and alcohol inventory was part of the financing of the trans-

New owner takes over Elia's Country Store

action.
Gary DePalma asked if they planned on making any major changes to the operations. The owner of the new business stated that they were not planning on making any changes.

DePalma and other board members referred to Elia's as an "institution" and welcomed the new owner to the community.

Lilia Maselli asked if the employees would remain, which was also confirmed.

The seller, Mike Elia, stated that this was a thoughtful sale made knowing that the business would remain the same.

Town Manager Eric Sla-

gle reported that the police department and Board of Health both recommended approval of the transfer. He also asked to clarify the square footage on the application, and they settled on 1,943 square feet as included on the original license.

Slagle provided information the board received via memos that night, largely regarding Comcast and Verizon program-

ming. The first said that the town's Comcast license expiration was coming up, and two others informed the town of changes for certain HBO and MAX channels.

Another letter the board received was a letter of resignation from Ann Marie Hill from the Wilmington Housing Authority. Slagle established that interested, qualified residents could apply, as they were

now short several members. West also thanked Hill for her service.

The board approved a change to early voting hours for the upcoming ballot election on Sept. 16. Slagle explained that they approved early voting from Sept. 2 through Sept. 10 including 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. on Sept. 6, but they could extend the early voting through Sept. 12 if so desired by the board members.

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It's Your Money

by Todd Brisbois



REPORTING SERVICE INDUSTRY TIPS

People who work in restaurants, salons, hotels and similar service industries often receive tips for the customer service they provide. Tips are generally taxable income, and it's important for people working in these areas who regularly receive tips to understand the requirements on reporting tips.

Tips are optional cash or noncash payments customers make to employees. Cash tips include those received directly from customers, electronically paid tips distributed to the employee by their employer and tips received from other employees under any tip-sharing arrangement. All cash tips must be reported to the employer, who must include them on the employee's Form W-2, Wage and Tax Statement.

Noncash tips are those of value received in any medium other than cash, such as: tickets, passes or other goods or commodities a customer gives the employee. Employees don't report noncash tips to their employer, but they must report the value of them on a tax return.

Any cash tips the employee didn't report to the employer must be reported separately on Form 4137, Social Security and Medicare Tax on Unreported Tip Income, to include as additional wages with their tax return. The employee must also pay the employee share of Social Security and Medicare tax owed on those tips.

Employees don't have to report tip amounts of less than \$20 per month per employer. For larger amounts, employees must report tips to the employer by the 10th of the month following the month they received the tips. The employee can use Form 4070, Employee's Report of Tips to Employer, available in Publication 1244, Employee's Daily Record of Tips and Report to Employer, or they can use an employer-provided form or other electronic system used by their employer. For more information on how to report tips taxpayers should review the Tip Recordkeeping and Reporting page of IRS.gov.

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News and notes from WCTV

Hello friends and neighbors! Here's what's going on at WCTV!

The Magic Hairband — A Young Filmmakers Production

When Rachel and Ruby wake up, they find they are in possession of a magic hairband that allows them to read people's minds. Meanwhile, their evil teacher, Mr. T, has stolen a crystal from their

principal, setting in motion a battle of good versus evil.

Run Before You Die Part 1 — A Young Filmmakers Production

Dinosaurs are breaking free — and nowhere is safe. Dr. Tigris, a brilliant but dangerously ambitious scientist inspired by Dr. Wu of Jurassic Park and Jurassic World, has a plan to spread dinosaurs across

the known universe and engineer terrifying new hybrids. But on his secret island, disaster strikes when a nest of T-Rexes hatches far too early.

Now, prehistoric predators are escaping into the wild, and Dr. Tigris — along with his loyal assistant, Assistant D — must survive life-or-death encounters in a race against time.

Part 1 of this thrilling saga sets the stage for an

epic battle between science and nature... and only the fastest will survive.

*These programs can be viewed on WCTV channels or on WCTV's Youtube channel: WCTVWilmington.

Meetings covered by WCTV:

No Meetings

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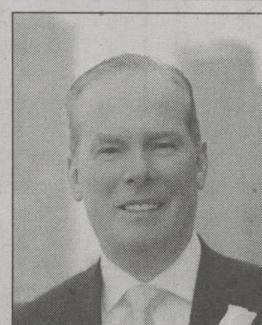
Access Channel: Verizon 38, Comcast 6.

To watch programs On-Demand or for more information check us out at WCTV.org.

WCTV is located at 10 Waltham Street, Wilmington

Office hours by appointment: (978) 657-4066.

Questions about WCTV? Contact: info@wctv.



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Community Ice Bucket Challenge returns



WILMINGTON — After years absence, the Wilmington Rotary Club is pleased to announce that the next Community Ice Bucket Challenge will be held at Rotary Park on Saturday, Aug. 23. Starting at 10 a.m., everyone is invited to enjoy the pleasure of dumping a bucket of ice water over their head!

As in years past, all donations in any amount will be forwarded to the Angel Fund of Wakefield. The Angel Fund is committed to finding a cure for A. L. S., also known as Lou Gehrig's Disease, through the work of Dr. Robert Brown at UMass Medical Center. While progress has been made, the cure hasn't yet been achieved and additional funds are still needed.

Amyotrophic Lateral Sclerosis is a neurological disease that weakens muscles and impacts physical functions eventually resulting in death. Unfortunately, too many Wilmington families, as have all communities, been touched by A.L.S.

Funding for further research is so very critical as the possible cure could also have an impact on other neurological diseases such as Parkinson's disease.

"We welcome your participation with Wilmington Rotary members on Saturday, Aug. 23, to take the Challenge," the club said.

There will be plenty of buckets, ice and water. Please bring a donation in any amount and all monies collected will be donated to further research. To date, the Wilmington Community Ice Bucket Challenge has raised nearly \$ 25,000 for this important cause.

If you're unable to attend on the 23rd, donations may be mailed to Wilmington Rotary Club, PO Box 503, Wilmington, MA 01887 or you may donate online at <https://theangelfund.org> and reference "Wilmington Rotary Club" in the message section.

"Thank you and don't forget a towel."

Upcoming local events

August 21, Tewksbury Community Market, 4 - 7 p.m., Livingston Street Recreation Complex, www.tewksburymarket.com Over 30 vendors, food trucks, farmers, crafts, games and more.

August 22, 23, 24, Middlesex County 4H Fair. BBQ, vegetables, animals, flowers. 4-H Fairgrounds, Westford, 4hmiddlesexfair.org

August 24, Wilmington Farmer's Market, Swain Green, 10 a.m. - 1 p.m. Over 20 vendors, food trucks, farmers, crafts, games! Wilmingtonfarmersmarket.com

Tewksbury Friends of the Elderly Calendar Raffle. 30 daily prizes will be drawn throughout the month of September. Calendars, \$20, on sale M-T-W at the Senior Center, 175 Chandler St. Tickets also available at the Friends of the Elderly table at the Tewksbury Community Market (Livingston Street) on Aug. 21 and 28th 4 - 7 p.m.

September 7, Public Health Museum Sunday Opening- 1 - 3 p.m., publichealthmuseum.org

September 12, Tewksbury Veterans BBQ, 11 a.m., reservations required. Tewksbury Veterans

and families. Outdoors in the Healing Garden. Call to reserve: 978-640-4485

September 13, - Wilmington High School Class of 1975 50th reunion, live band, dancing, buffet dinner, cash bar. Pay July 2 through last minute walk-ins - \$95. Register and pay at: <https://my.ched-darup.com/c/high-school-class-reunion-temp-65333/items?cart> Questions? Steve Brander sbrander@gmail.com Reunion Organizers: Steve Brander/Vin Scifo/Helen Ryba

September 13, Beep Ball Tournament at Livingston Park. 1 p.m. Tewksbury Lions Club Fundraising event. Come watch Boston Strong vs. the TFD, and Winners vs. Boston Renegades.

September 15, Alternative House 29th Annual Golf Fundraiser, Trull Brook Gold and Tennis Center, Tewksbury. Sponsorships available and registration: charitygolftoday.com/AHgolffclassic

September 18, Strong Hearts, Strong Minds, Strongwater Farm Gala, Vesper Country Club, Tyngsboro. 5:30 p.m. <https://strongwater-farm.org/gala/>

September 19, 7 - 10 p.m., The Silvertones Swing

Band. Tewksbury Senior Center - \$10.

September 27, Community Yard Sale, Tewksbury Senior Center, 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. Are you a crafter who would like to sell your items or are you looking to downsize and sell some of your gently used treasures? For more information or to reserve a space, please contact Sandy at sewing.Sandy@yahoo.com or call 978-761-0755

Book Store Next Door, Saturdays, 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. The Book Store is staffed by volunteers from the Friends of the Wilmington Public Library. All proceeds support library programs. Next to Wilmington Public Library.

Sundays, Lowell Streetcar Museum, 11 a.m. - 4 p.m. Adults \$3, seniors and youth age 3-12 \$2, children under 3 are free. Cash only. 25 Shattuck Street, Lowell.

Wilmington Town Museum, Mondays and Tuesdays, 10 a.m. - 2 p.m., Harnden Tavern, 430 Salem Street (Route 62), Wilmington

Middlesex Canal Museum, Saturdays and Sundays, Noon - 4 p.m., 71 Faulkner St., North Billerica



Wilmington
Rotary Club's

Community Ice Bucket Challenge



Saturday, August 23

10:00 AM, Rain or Shine,

Rotary Park

- Come and take the Challenge !
- Bring a donation of any amount !
- All Ages Welcome to Participate !
- Bring your family, friends & a towel !
- We'll have plenty of Buckets, Water and Ice !

100% of All Donations Will Go To A.L.S. Research

If you can't attend, donations can be mailed to
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August is ALS Ice Bucket Challenge Month

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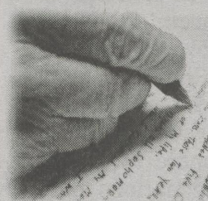


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~ notice ~

Any letters regarding the proposed elementary school in Wilmington must be submitted no later than Tuesday, Sept. 2 at 5 p.m. Any letters received after that date and time will not run. Thank you.
— Town Crier staff



Letters to the editor

Vote no on proposed elementary school

To the editor,
By now, most of the residents of Wilmington have heard the noise about the proposed \$173 million dollar Wildwood School project on the North Intermediate school site. But this is not the only major capital expenditure in progress or on the horizon to make our paychecks obsolete.

Other town initiatives include a new fire substation for the north side, the planned rebuild of the Shawshen Tech — with Wilmington responsible for our share of the costs, a new Department of Public Works facility on Andover St., ongoing financial recovery from the construction of the new Town Hall and a recently completed Senior Center.

All these projects together add to the town's financial challenges and dramatically increases homeowner's tax burden without adding the most expensive elementary school ever built in Massachusetts.

Operating a large new school will require a significant increase in staff — not necessarily more teachers to enrich students' experiences, but more custodial, HVAC, and electrical personnel to maintain the facility.

These additional positions are estimated to add over a million dollars annually to the town's payroll.

Furthermore, some redundant administrative positions will not be eliminated but "repurposed" elsewhere as those folks are under contract. This means our residents will be responsible for the increased salaries plus payroll taxes, unemployment insurance, and paid family leave, deepening the long-term tax burden for residents.

I encourage any concerned residents to consider whether this current plan represents the most fiscally responsible option. A "NO" vote at the Sept. 13 town meeting would send a clear message to revisit the proposal and pursue a more reasonable, less costly approach.

Because there are two votes on this measure, I urge the community to attend and vote no at 9 a.m. at Wilmington High School on Sept. 13 and also the ballot vote on Sept. 16 and vote this down in exchange for a more fiscally responsible plan.

Sincerely,
Karen Lee
Wilmington

Let's preserve what we have

To the editor,
In March 2025 the Massachusetts Department of Public Health conducted an assessment of the Woburn Street School. It showed multiple issues regarding the building.

I would first like to state that the problems listed were in March have been addressed. With that said the lack of overall regular maintenance and upkeep of the Woburn Street School is disappointing.

The fact that the town has failed to provide basic maintenance to our public buildings is criminal. Every problem listed by the MDPH does not give me great confidence that a new building will be maintained any better than our current buildings.

There was a post about how the Middle School has windows that do not open, no central air, the air conditioning that is it does have in the auditorium is broken, etc. This building was erected in 2000!

My point is the building is relatively new and its maintenance is in question. When I hear a "new building" or a "new school" is the answer I want to know what makes one think that a new building will be maintained when we have our current buildings are not being maintained.

Additionally, Boston Latin is a public school built in 1922, Fordson High School (Michigan) 1922, East High School (Colorado) 1925, Brooklyn Technical HS (New York) 1922, Irving School (St. Louis, MO) 1871, Concord-Carlisle HS 1945, Lincoln-Sudbury HS 1954, Hartford Public HS 1963, Cambridge Rindge and Latin 1977, Massachusetts State House 1798, Massachu-

setts Old State House 1713. This list is only an extremely small snapshot of old public buildings/schools still in use today. "New" doesn't always mean better.

If I follow the logic of what is being inferred then we should demo a building if it has a leaking roof, chipped paint, rotting windows, etc. Would you demo your house when these things happen? Or would you repair/replace the issue? Should all "old buildings" be destroyed?

Every building requires routine maintenance including roof, windows, updated electric, heating and cooling, masonry, etc. I am curious as to why our public schools have not been maintained. If our current buildings are any indication of what is to come to any new buildings I suspect the town will require "new" buildings every 50 years or so.

Continuous maintenance is required for all buildings and if done so in a timely manner it is less costly than erecting a new building. That is a poor reason to build a new school. I am not deluded to think that a school built in the 1950's is considered a historic building today.

Though all historic buildings were once considered new. We should take pride in what we own, in our town, in our schools. Part of that is preserving what we have. We have amazing teachers and educational staff. Both our children and everyone working within the school system deserve a space that is clean and cared for. That, transcends new vs old.

Michelle Drown
Wilmington

Want your opinion heard?

We LOVE your letters!
Send Letters to the Editor to:
office@yourtowncrier.com.

All submissions must be accompanied by full name, address, and daytime contact information for verification purposes.
Letters must be e-mailed by noon on Monday in order for consideration the same week's edition.

\$3.6M in funding announced for clean energy and climatetech companies

BOSTON — The Massachusetts Clean Energy Center (MassCEC) announced \$3.6 million in funding for 20 clean energy and climatetech companies and researchers. This investment will accelerate innovation and business growth in 11 cities and towns across Massachusetts.

The grants are awarded through four of MassCEC's programs: AmplifyMass, Catalyst, Diversity in Clean-tech — Early Stage (DICES), and InnovateMass. MassVentures also supports Catalyst, DICES, and InnovateMass.

"Massachusetts leads the nation in climate innovation, and this funding reaffirms our commitment to the entrepreneurs and researchers driving this global industry," said Governor Maura Healey. "Even as federal support wavers, we're stepping up — investing in early-stage companies and cutting-edge research to grow our economy, create high-quality jobs, and strengthen communities across the state and beyond."

"These awards reflect our belief that Massachusetts has a leading role to play in shaping a more affordable and abundant energy future," said Lieutenant Governor Kim Driscoll. "We're backing homegrown innovation with the power to scale, solve real problems, and keep the state at the forefront of this critical industry."

"Massachusetts is home to some of the most inventive clean energy thinkers in the world," said Energy and Environmental Affairs Secretary Rebecca Tepper. "These awards are about turning groundbreaking ideas into practical tools that people, businesses, and communities can use to improve quality of life."

"At MassCEC, we recognize that innovation is the backbone of a thriving economy — and it's what Massachusetts does best. These grants empower entrepreneurs and researchers to move bold ideas from concept to reality," said MassCEC CEO Dr. Emily Reichert. "Our commitment to support for climate technologies remains steadfast, because we know the future depends on the breakthroughs we support today."

"MassVentures is proud to partner with MassCEC to help early-stage companies overcome barriers to commercialization," said MassVentures CEO Charlie Hipwood. "By reducing risks along the way, we're empowering diverse entrepreneurs and innovative

solutions to succeed faster — and strengthening Massachusetts' leadership in climatetech."

"Massachusetts leads on clean energy, with the most climatetech startups per capita and an economic impact of more than \$36B annually," said State Senator Barry Finegold (D-Andover), who represents Tewksbury and Wilmington. "This announcement from the Massachusetts Clean Energy Center is exactly the kind of investment that keeps Massachusetts competitive and moves our economy forward."

"With the legislature's support, the Massachusetts Clean Energy Center has helped make a \$3.6 million investment in innovation to promote clean energy and emerging technologies," said State Representative Carole Fiola (D-Fall River). "These grant awards from MassCEC demonstrate the intent to bring this funding to local organizations throughout Massachusetts and represent the state's commitment to driving innovation, creating jobs, and building a more sustainable future in Massachusetts."

AmplifyMass provides cost-share or added funding for federal and non-federal prime award recipients, supporting both academic researchers and companies. Since its launch in 2015, the program has awarded \$24 million to 148 academic research projects and startups, resulting in over \$308 million in leveraged funding.

AmplifyMass Awardees:
• Tufts University (Dr. Prashant Deshlahra) — Medford

\$212,910 to make critical components of solar cell coatings cheaper and more energetically efficient.

The Catalyst program funds researchers and early-stage companies looking to demonstrate initial prototypes of climate technologies, while DICES supports projects led by applicants who are underrepresented in the climatetech industry or those who face economic barriers to entry. Both programs were launched in 2010 and have collectively awarded \$11.6 million to 206 companies and research teams, with past recipients raising over \$852 million in follow-on investment.

Catalyst/DICES

Awardees:

• Anvil Capture Systems — Somerville
\$75,000 to develop a novel carbon dioxide removal (CDR) technology to per-

manently sequester CO2 from the air.

• ARISE — Winthrop
\$75,000 to bring advanced soil analysis directly to the field.

• BlueShift — Somerville
\$75,000 to optimize domestic nickel extraction from industrial waste, repurposing waste, and starting a domestic supply chain for nickel.

• H2 Everywhere — Boston

\$75,000 to produce small-scale green hydrogen production technology.

• H2C Energy — Woburn

\$75,000 to leverage AI and robotics to accelerate the efficient production of clean hydrogen.

• HKG Energy — Cambridge

\$75,000 to develop silicon-based anode technology for high energy density batteries.

• Metal Fuels, Inc. — Charlestown

\$75,000 to turn industrial metal waste streams into valuable materials and energy.

• Mira Intel — Lowell

\$75,000 to use drone imaging and AI-powered data analytics to detect defects in operational wind turbines.

• Resolute Methane, Inc. — Somerville

\$75,000 to enable cost-effective and energy-efficient treatment of methane emissions from industrial agriculture sources.

• University of Massachusetts Lowell (Dr. Jinde Zhang) — Lowell

\$75,000 to fabricate a novel superhydrophobic surface to reduce drag in marine vehicles.

InnovateMass offers grants and technical support for teams deploying new clean energy technologies or innovative combinations of existing technologies with strong commercialization potential. Including this latest round of awards, InnovateMass has provided over \$23 million to 115 demonstration projects since 2013, leveraging more than \$27 million in additional private and public funding.

InnovateMass

Awardees:

• MacroCycle Technologies Inc. — Cambridge

\$350,000 to demonstrate its novel SolvoGenesis process that enables plastic waste to efficiently convert into virgin-grade polymers.

• Prophet AI — Somerville

\$223,400 to demonstrate its waste-eliminating artificial intelligence-powered poultry welfare monitoring system that helps farmers

reduce premature mortality.

• Orpheus Ocean — New Bedford

\$276,886 to demonstrate its autonomous underwater vehicle (AUV) technology that helps reduce costs in developing offshore assets.

• Forma Systems — Charlottesville, VA (pilot demonstration project in MA)

\$290,300 to demonstrate its shape-optimized concrete floor systems that reduce concrete consumption and emissions during construction.

• Active Surfaces — Woburn

\$350,000 to demonstrate its lightweight, flexible, rooftop solar technology that reduces installation costs through adhesion.

• ThinkLabs AI, Inc. — New York, NY (pilot demonstration project in MA)

\$350,000 to demonstrate its artificial intelligence software that assists grid operators in managing the generation, distribution, and consumption of electricity.

• Noble Carbon — Pittsfield

\$350,000 to demonstrate its innovative and reverse-compatible circuit that helps residents and businesses manage electricity use and bills.

• Air Space Intelligence Inc. — Boston

\$350,000 to demonstrate its artificial intelligence-driven, scenario-based modeling platform that optimizes utility-scale energy storage.

• CargoB LLC — Jamaica Plain

\$120,326 to demonstrate its on-demand consumer electric cargo bike mobility service to reduce traffic congestion and reliance on cars and trucks.

For more information about these programs, visit www.masscec.com/masscec-funding/technology-market.

About the Massachusetts

Clean Energy Center

Massachusetts Clean Energy Center is a state economic development agency dedicated to accelerating the growth of the clean energy and climatetech sector across the Commonwealth to spur job creation, deliver statewide environmental benefits, and secure long-term economic opportunities for the people of Massachusetts. Since 2010, MassCEC has awarded nearly \$800 million in programs and investments and attracted more than \$2.8 billion in private and public funds.

Early voting hours for Wilmington special election

WILMINGTON — All early voting sessions will be conducted in the Town Clerk's Office in Room 12 of the Town Hall, 121 Glen Road
Tuesday, Sept. 2, 2025 -

8:30 a.m. to 7 p.m.
Wednesday, Sept. 3, 2025 - 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.
Thursday, Sept. 4, 2025 - 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.
Friday, Sept. 5, 2025 - 8 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

Saturday, Sept. 6, 2025 - 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Monday, Sept. 8, 2025 - 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.
Tuesday, Sept. 9, 2025 - 8:30 a.m. to 7 p.m.
Wednesday, Sept. 10,

2025 - 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.
Thursday, Sept. 11, 2025 - 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.
Friday, Sept. 12, 2025 - 8 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

Book Stew Review

'Among Friends' by Hal Ebbott

By EILEEN MACDOUGALL

This is an astonishing portrayal of friendship and family ties which become undone due to the unacceptable actions of an adult man towards a 16-year old girl.

Why? Because he can, which is the basis of the #METOO movement, now sadly being compromised by the "masculinity crisis" of which we are confronted with on a daily basis, due to this administration and its woman-hating sycophants. Adam, married to Claire and best friends with Emerson, shares the type of strong friendship that men

reputedly find difficult to develop. There's a great deal of backstory on the miserable childhoods of both men, but they seem to have conquered and moved on to comfortable upper Brit middle class lives — until Emerson makes a very harmful spontaneous decision.

The responses of all the adult family members are startling, and the ending provides a lesson in the horror of self-protection and entitlement.

The writing can seem a bit heavy on the internal thoughts, but this is not a story which needs much dialogue.

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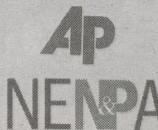
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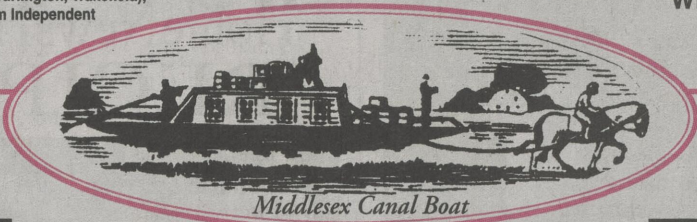
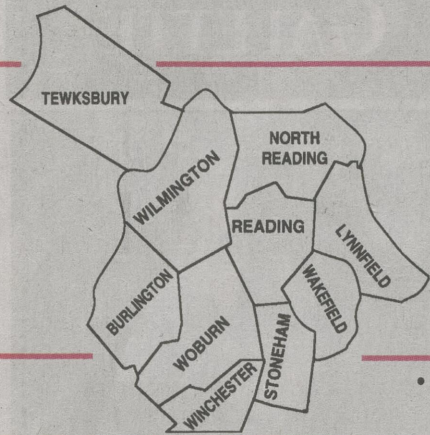
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Learn about Mystic Link Trail project



By RYAN LAROCHE

Come and learn about the Mystic Link Trail project, an exciting new trail that runs between Andover and Boston through Winchester, Reading, Stoneham, Wakefield, North Reading, and Tewksbury highlighting green spaces that are historically, culturally, or recreationally interesting.

The talk talks place on Saturday, Sept. 27 from 10:30 a.m. - 12 p.m. at the Winchester Public Library's Large Meeting Room.

This trail is a spur of the 230-mile Bay Circuit Trail that arcs around the city of Boston from Newburyport to Duxbury. You will also learn more about a section of the Mystic Link Trail, called the Mystic River Greenway, a safe and accessible route for walking, biking and rolling that runs from Winchester to Boston.

The Mystic Link Trail website states: "Our vision is to

bring awareness of trails that provide safe, scenic, and enjoyable routes for people of all ages and abilities. The Mystic Link promotes active lifestyles, encourages appreciation of the region's natural beauty, and strengthens connections between communities.

"Through collaboration with individuals and volunteer organizations, we aim to foster a deep sense of community and stewardship of the natural world by promoting opportunities for walking, hiking, and biking, and rolling.

"We believe that by promoting the Mystic Link, we can inspire people to explore their local environment, appreciate the value of our natural resources, and work together to protect them."

Winchester

The MLT runs through Winchester via the Tri-Community Greenway, along with a spur that connects to Horn Pond in Woburn. It is via the Tri-Community

Greenway and its connection to the Mystic River Greenway that the MLT reaches Boston.

Winchester has direct access to the 2,575-acre Middlesex Fells Reservation. Another local hike is at the 120-acre Whipple Hill Conservation area which can be accessed from the historic Wright-Locke Farm.

Woburn

The MLT does not go through Woburn, however, there is a spur that connects Horn Pond to Mill Pond in Burlington.

Reading

The MLT travels through Mattera, Reading Town Forest, and Maillet, Sommes & Morgan conservation areas in Reading. Bikes are not permitted in Mattera so a de-

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CLASSROOM CHILLS - Right, Cary Christopher in a scene from "Weapons" released by Warner Bros. Pictures. (Warner Bros. Pictures via AP)

Movie Reviews & Box Office News

Why did 17 kids vanish at 2:17 a.m.? 'Weapons' delves into the mystery

By MARK KENNEDY
AP Entertainment Writer

An enduring image from the new movie "Weapons" comes early: The sight of elementary school students running out of their homes and onto the suburban grass, moving like flying birds with their arms out, to a song by George Harrison.

Except this is happening at night — at 2:17 a.m., to be precise — and there's no glee from the kids. Just running. And the Harrison song being played isn't the cheerful "Here Comes the Sun." It's "Beware the Darkness." Welcome back to another outing by director-writer Zach Cregger, a modern thriller master.

"Weapons" is his sophomore effort and it's more ambitious than his first, "Barbarian." It's told in chapters from the perspective of various interweaving characters — like a horror version of Paul Thomas Anderson's "Magnolia" — and explores the ripple effects from a tragic event. But it often lags and slackens on its way to a gruesome end, with a reliance on sorcery that seems like a cop-out.

"This is a true story," says a child narrator at the start of the movie, only for that technique to disappear shortly afterward. "A lot of

people die in a lot of weird ways." Indeed: There's some fork stabbings, an assault with a vegetable peeler and one victim takes so many headbutts that his skull caves in.

The event at the movie's heart is the disappearance of 17 third-graders from a single class in the middle of the night in the leafy town of Maybrook, Illinois. Ring cameras catch them opening their front doors and rushing out, not to be seen again. Only one child from the class showed up the next day at school.

Everyone is baffled and frustrated. Did the kids plan it together? Were they sent a coded message via a video game or social media? Why was one child from the class seemingly spared? And does the teacher know more than what she's letting on?

Julia Garner, who plays the teacher, offers us a fascinating, spiky character, prone to pity parties and self-righteous outbursts. She's also seductive and manipulative and growing reliant on booze to cope with the suspicions leveled at her. At one point, someone scrawls the word "witch" on her Toyota. The town will soon know what that word really means.

Garner — who is doing double duty this summer as

the Silver Surfer in "Fantastic Four: First Steps," wow, quite a range — is warned to stay away from the case but refuses, doing her own stakeouts and trying to speak to the only surviving classmate. "We are the only ones left," she says.

Cregger being Cregger, there are lots of misdirections, paranoia and an almost existential sense of humor, usually mocking horror movie conventions (and, in this case, the movie "Willow"). In "Weapons," he also nicely shows the quiet resilience of kids and their ability to face daily horrors and keep going, trying to help those they love despite creepy awfulness.

The upset parents are represented by Josh Brolin's broken father, whose son was one of the 17 who fled. He sleeps in his son's room, wracked by guilt that he couldn't protect someone so dear. He soon will join forces with the teacher to uncover the secret of what made the children run.

They will also collide into a local drug user/low-level criminal, played superbly by Austin Abrams, whose bumbling, comic relief is welcome. Amy Madigan is unrecognizable and utterly mesmerizing as an oddball aunt of the surviving boy, a

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STONE FRUIT GALETTE



IT'S SUMMER FRUIT SEASON - All of your summertime stone fruit favorites come together in this rustic, free-form tart.

STEPS

Step 1

In medium bowl, stir together flour, 2 tablespoons granulated sugar, the baking powder and salt. Cut in butter, using pastry blender or fork, until mixture looks like coarse crumbs. Stir in buttermilk until dough comes together. Knead 5 to 10 times or until dough is smooth. Shape dough into flattened round; wrap in plastic wrap. Refrigerate about 45 minutes or until dough is firm and cold.

Step 2

Meanwhile, heat oven to 425°F. In medium bowl, stir nectarines, plums, 1/3 cup granulated sugar, the cornstarch and ginger until well coated; set aside.

Step 3

Line large cookie sheet with cooking parchment paper. Using floured rolling pin, roll chilled dough on lightly floured surface to 14-inch circle. Roll up one side of dough onto rolling pin, and care-

fully place dough on cookie sheet. Spread fruit mixture on top of rolled-out dough, leaving border. Fold 2-inch edge of dough up over filling, pleating crust as necessary.

Step 4

In small bowl, stir egg and milk until well blended. Brush edge of pastry with egg wash; sprinkle 1 tablespoon sparkling sugar over pastry. Bake 35 to 40 minutes or until crust is golden brown and juices are bubbling. Cool on cooling rack at least 2 hours before serving. Cut into wedges.

EXPERT TIPS

- Galette is French for a free-form tart. It can have savory or sweet filling.

- Try topping galette slices with sweetened whipped cream or vanilla ice cream.

- Use a melon baller or small spoon to easily remove plum pits.

INGREDIENTS:

Dough

- 1 1/2 cups Gold Medal™ all-purpose flour
- 2 tablespoons granulated sugar
- 1/4 teaspoon baking powder
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 cup cold butter, cut into 1/2-inch pieces
- 1/2 cup cold buttermilk

Filling

- 3 cups chopped peeled nectarines (3 to 4 medium)
- 1 cup sliced plums (2 to 3 medium)
- 1/3 cup granulated sugar
- 3 tablespoons cornstarch
- 1 teaspoon ground ginger
- 1 egg
- 1 tablespoon milk
- 1 tablespoon coarse sparkling sugar

splendid Cary Christopher. "Weapons" is best before the final third, when we learn of an outside force that may have triggered all this misery. Cregger seemed to be on more solid footing mocking suburban life, showing the savagery below the mowed grass pleasures, the quiet desperation inside marriages

and the corruption of small-town police departments.

If "Barbarian" came out of left field three years ago and heralded an exciting new voice in filmmaking, "Weapons" doesn't disappoint but it doesn't have the advantage of surprise. It will, at the very least, make you feel a little dread when the clock hits 2:17 a.m.

"Weapons," a Warner Bros. Pictures release hitting theaters Friday, is rated R for "strong bloody violence and grisly images, language throughout, some sexual content and drug use." Running time: 128 minutes. Two and a half stars out of four.

For more movie reviews visit homenewshere.com.

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tour is provided. There is parking available at all three conservation sites.

Burlington

Burlington is a town with important open spaces that can link to the Mystic Link Trail. One such area is Mary Cummings Park with over 200 acres of wetlands, forest, and meadows. The land around the Mill Pond Reservoir also connects to Wilmington, which is another town near the Mystic Link main trail.

Wilmington

One spur of the MLT connects to south Wilmington at the 140-acre Mill Pond Conservation Area surrounding Mill Pond Reservoir that sits in the corner of Wilmington, Burlington and Woburn. The MLT team is researching the best route from the 154-acre Wilmington Town Forest in North Wilmington, with sweeping views of Boston, to connect to the Mill Pond Conservation Area.

Stoneham

The MLT does not go through any green spaces in Stoneham. It does offer a nice route along the Bear Hill Golf Club. Most importantly, the MLT terminates in a small parking lot near the Stoneham end of the 6.63-mile Tri-Community Greenway. The TCG is a great bike/walking route connecting Stoneham, Winchester and Woburn, with a spur that ends at Horn Pond in Woburn.

The 2,575-acre Middlesex Fells Reservation is accessible from Stoneham, including Sheepfold Dog Park.

Wakefield

The MLT does not pass through any green space in its short crossing of Wakefield from Reading to Stoneham. It does accomplish the critical goal of crossing over Rt. 128/95 at Hopkins Street. You can walk or bike this short section. Parking is street parking, where allowed.

Hundreds of people walk the 3-mile loop around Lake Quannapowitt. The Wakefield entrance to the 652-acre Breakheart Reservation is at the Northeast Regional Metro Tech School on Hemlock Road.

Tewksbury

Tewksbury has a segment of the Bay Circuit Trail along

the Merrimack River, along with an assortment of other green spaces and trails.

North Reading

The MLT connects to the 3,500-acre Harold Parker State Forest, including the Lorraine campground with 89 campsites. The route runs on sidewalks and some nicely wooded paths in North Reading and into Bare Meadow in Reading. Limited parking exists on Marblehead Street near trailhead into Harold Parker.

The 49-acre Ipswich River Park is accessible on foot from Haverhill Street. Another nice 19-acre wooded area is Eisenhaure Woods, accessible off Haverhill Street via Eisenhaure Lane to Tower Hill Road to Burham Drive.

Mystic River Greenway

Greenways are safe and accessible routes for walking, biking, and rolling that connect people to places, nature, and each other. The Mystic Greenways Initiative will connect 25 miles of paths, improve hundreds of acres of parklands and engage thousands of community members from the Mystic Lakes to the Boston Harbor.

A high-quality network of greenways will enhance climate resiliency, provide sustainable mobility, and improve physical and mental health outcomes for the more than 600,000 residents of the watershed.

The Mystic River Watershed Association is leading this vision and creating a roadmap to transforming these waterfront parklands with full participation from area residents.

"Nature and green spaces should be accessible to everyone," said members of the Mystic River Watershed Association. "In reality, however, we know there are disparities in how nature's benefits are accessed and experienced. We're well on our way towards the Mystic Greenway vision—with a strong focus on addressing lack of access to greenspace in environmental justice communities within the watershed.

There are dozens of projects in design and construction, from a brand new waterfront park with athletic fields to a shared-use path completing the missing link of the recreation and transportation network along the Mystic.

Projects

Some of the projects include open space improvements at Blessing of the Bay Park in Somerville guided by a com-

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READING

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STONEHAM

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WAKEFIELD

58 Andrews Rd was sold to Chinchilla 2nd, Carlos E and Dow, Rebecca by Acierno, Maria A and Deangelis, Pasquale

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410 Salem St #1403 was sold to Simeone, Nicole A by Jun, Eric Y and Pyon, Anna U for \$284,100 on 08/01/25

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WILMINGTON

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32 Oneida Rd was sold to Finn, Douglas and Finn, Emily L by Spence, Jesse H and Spence, Isola B for \$1,627,000 on 07/31/25

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As the summer winds down, the Tewksbury Public Library offers a variety of museum passes. Reserve a pass for the date you will use it. Passes may be reserved up to 14-days in advance.

- Returnable Passes may be picked up 1 day in advance, are due the day after the reservation and will be fined at \$10.00 per day if late. They may be returned in the overnight book drop. A lost pass will result in a replacement charge on your library card account.

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Passes MUST be picked up by 11:00AM on the day the pass is to be used, or before closing on Saturday for a Sunday pass (the library is closed until 1 p.m. on Sundays). (When summer hours are in effect all weekend passes must be picked up by 11:00AM on Friday.) If the museum pass is not picked up by 11:00AM, it will be released for use by another family. Visit www.tewksburypl.org for Library hours.

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Please be aware that if more than the

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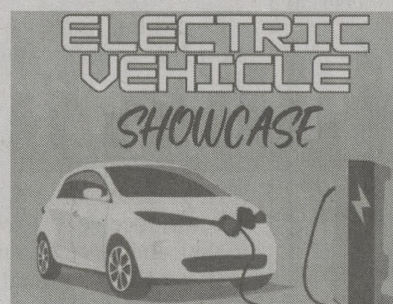
At Veterans Field from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Wakefield's Environmental Sustainability Committee presents Electric Vehicle Showcase Sun., August 24

Want to talk to local owners to hear about their experiences? Stop by Wakefield's annual Electric Vehicle (EV) Showcase on Sunday, August 24.

From 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Veterans Field parking lot on North Ave., you can explore a variety of vehicles and get insight from those who are using them.

Wakefield Municipal Gas and Light will be there to talk about rebates and incentives and show their EV Ford Transit Van and EV Ford Lightning pickup truck. You can also speak to an expert on state incentive plans.



The showcase will feature:

- Rivian R1S (SUV) and R1T (pickup)
- Tesla Models X, Y, and S
- Toyota b24x
- Kia EV9
- Ford Lightning (pickup) and ETransit (van)
- Nissan Leaf
- Hyundai Ioniq 5
- Chevy Bolt and Blazer (police cruiser)
- Cadillac Lyriq

This event is brought to you by Wakefield's Environmental Sustainability Committee. If you have questions, or would like to showcase your EV, contact the Committee. The rain date for this event is September 14.

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Tewksbury Police Log

Lowell man charged with assault and battery on child

Monday, August 11

2:03 a.m. - Police off at Foster Road and Shawshen Street for report of an erratic motorcycle operating with no lights and preforming wheelers. They reported bike was gone on arrival.

7:04 a.m. - Calling party reported a woman taking pictures of her following a conversation about the woman blocking three parking spaces at Dunkin' Donuts. Police sent. They reported no argument. One female party took a picture of the other female parties' plate. All units clear.

10:08 p.m. - Caller reported a suspicious male had been walking up and down the street stopping in front of her house and appeared to take photos of the house at Bemis Circle. Police sent. They reported they spoke with that party and everything checked out. He was not taking photographs and resided at a certain number.

10:14 p.m. - Caller reported a loud banging noise across the street coming from the back parking lot of Billerica Avenue. Police sent. They noise was com-

ing from Baker Commodities and it appeared they were doing some night work. Police spoke with the caller and advised her to call back if the noises continued.

Tuesday, August 12

9:29 a.m. - A 911 caller reported a male yelling into her window at Orthopedic Association of New England. Police sent. Officer filed a report.

7:55 p.m. - Caller reported there were a group of people in the lot of Ames Hill Drive approximately five to seven people. Caller reported she could hear them saying that they were going to fight. Caller reported that some people were leaving. Police sent. Officer checked the area, but gone on arrival.

Wednesday, August 13

12:29 p.m. - Caller reported a suspicious party in the blue mustang wearing a blue polo and khaki shorts taking measurements of people's property at Mark Road. Caller was unsure if it was a solicitor or not. Police sent. They confirmed vehicle was gone on arrival.

2:31 p.m. - Caller reported a paralyzed groundhog in the area of Chandler Street. Animal Control was notified.

11:35 p.m. - Caller reported a suspicious vehicle in the neighborhood of Magna Vista Circle. A white sedan was parked in the front of his house until he turned his lights on. Police sent. They were speaking to homeowner.

Thursday, August 14

2:33 a.m. - Reporting party stated that she heard some objects being knocked over downstairs and heard someone "scratching at her screen door" at Whipple Road. It was near five minutes ago. Police sent. Units checked the property and they reported nothing out of the ordinary. No signs of forced entry. They spoke to the caller. Officer filed a report.

2:40 a.m. - A 911 open line crash notification. They heard male party speaking indistinctly in the backyard and not responding to instructions at Trull Road. Police and ambulance sent. Juvenile, 17, was arrested and charged

with assault and battery on police officer, resist arrest, leave scene of property damage, negligent operation of motor vehicle, unlicensed operation of motor vehicle, and operation motor vehicle with registration suspected.

4:30 a.m. - Caller reported alarm going off and did not know if it was a burglary alarm or a fire alarm at Mount Joy Drive. They stated she believed the home owners were not home. Police sent. They checked the area with no audible alarm at this time.

6:32 p.m. - Caller reported a male party in a red Toyota sedan has been driving back and forth in front of her residence for over two hours at Lodge at Ames Pond. Police sent. Nothing shown.

Friday, August 15

12:43 a.m. - Calling party reported a noise complaint behind the Edgar Avenue involving individuals working on trucks. Police sent. A grease company at the pizza shop was working. They would be done soon.

2:15 p.m. - Police out for suspicious activities at Main Street and Clark Road. Elizabeth Joslin-Nanis, 29, of 14 Bishop St. in Lowell, was arrested and charged with possession class B drugs.

4 p.m. - Caller reported part of his fence was re-

moved by the neighbors at Main Street whom he had a trespass order against. Police sent. They reviewed camera footage and were unable to determine if any trespassing occurred. Officer filed a report.

6:11 p.m. - A 911 caller said a male was harassing him at Petrol Station. Police sent. They spoke with the reporting party and left trespass forms for him to fill out after speaking with his boss.

10:45 p.m. - Caller reported three kids were banging on his door and ran away on their scooters toward Woodcrest Drive and would like to speak to an officer. Police sent. They spoke with caller who believed the juveniles who knocked on his door came from Woodcrest Drive. After speaking with the mother she confirmed that her children had not left the house tonight.

Saturday, August 16

12:04 a.m. - A 911 caller reported his downstairs neighbor's window screen appeared to have been popped off at Ames Hill. He found it to be odd. This occurred five to ten minutes prior to him calling. All units cleared. Homeowner locked herself out and climbed in through the window.

12:54 a.m. - Police with two parties on foot of Eastern Avenue. Parties checked out. They were just on a walk. All units cleared.

1:32 a.m. - A 911 call from a Spanish speaker at McDonalds. Interpreter was used by the time they were conferenced. Police sent. They made contact with the reporting party who was reporting there was a party sleeping in their vehicle for a couple of days who would not leave when asked. All units cleared. The vehicle was unoccupied in the back corner of the lot. If she wanted the vehicle removed to get it towed.

6:43 p.m. - Police out with an intoxicated party at Main Street and Tanglewood Avenue. Marshall Anglin, 43, of 10 Griffin St. in Lowell, was arrested and charged with two counts of a warrant, assault and battery on family/household member, assault and battery on child with injury, and reckless endangerment of a child.

Sunday, August 17

9:01 a.m. - Caller reported an aggressive panhandler at Cumberland Farms, was described as a white male with a black shirt and a black baseball hat. Police sent. The male left in an unknown vehicle.

6:09 p.m. - Caller stated a light blue vehicle was parked at an angle in the parking lot with its doors open with trash all over the ground at Kyoto Steak House. Police sent. She had a squirrel problem and was why her doors were open.



Wilmington Police Log

Resident reportedly finds drugs in shoebox

Friday, Aug. 8:

11:03 a.m.: A gray 2011 Toyota Corolla and a blue 2023 Honda CR-V were involved in a motor vehicle accident on Salem Street. No airbags were deployed, but one woman complained of back pain.

11:30 a.m.: A caller on Concord Street reported that a freshly-terminated employee was not leaving the scene and behaving oddly. When he was originally terminated, he refused to leave the building, and when he was escorted out, he said "you'll see what happens." The employee left prior to police arrival, but police advised the caller on filing a trespass order.

5:16 p.m.: A caller on North Street reported that an Amazon truck struck a post near her driveway and drove off towards Dandant Drive. The caller later called back stating she caught up to the truck, and the truck would return to her house.

Saturday, Aug. 9:

4:35 p.m.: A caller on Andover Street reported a verbal dispute with an employee of his over pay. Police were able to restore the peace, and the caller left for the day.

10:13 p.m.: Jeremias C DaSilva of 39 Campbell St., in Woburn, was issued a summons for unlicensed operation of a motor vehicle, a number plate violation to conceal ID, and failure to stop/yield. This followed a stop of his blue 2005 Subaru Legacy on Kirk Street.

Sunday, Aug. 10:

11:57 a.m.: A caller on Woburn Street reported that an older green classical car hit the railroad crossing gate, broke it, and continued driving on towards Concord Street. The driver of the vehicle admitted to police to striking the gate.

8:34 p.m.: A caller on Lowell Street reported that a man was acting aggressive and getting in her face, and that while the argument was purely verbal, she would like him removed from the property. Police restored the peace, and the man left in an Uber.

Monday, Aug. 11:

7:56 a.m.: A white 2022 Ram Promaster 2500 and a 2022 Ford F650 were involved in a motor vehicle accident on Concord Street. No airbags were deployed, and no injuries were reported.

9:19 a.m.: A brown 2023 Mazda CX-50 and a black 2016 Ford Focus were involved in a motor vehicle accident on Lowell Street. No airbags were deployed, and no injuries were reported.

4:33 p.m.: A caller at Burlington Self Storage on West Street requested police assistance with evicting a man they believed was living in one of the storage units. The manager stated the man had been there since 7 a.m. and believed he was intoxicated. The man was removed from the storage unit, and he also refused medical as-

sistance.

Tuesday, Aug. 12:

7:18 a.m.: Giancarlo Medina Rosario of 164 Oakland Ave., Apt. #1, in Methuen, was issued a summons for operating under a suspended license, not having a valid inspection sticker, and failure to produce registration info. This followed a stop of his black 2011 Acura TL32 on Ballardvale Street.

4:20 p.m.: An administrator at Willowbrook Rehab on West Street reported a possible case of credit card theft from a patient at the facility.

6:10 p.m.: A caller on Middlesex Avenue reported a verbal argument between a woman in a gray sedan and a man behind the RMV over a motor vehicle accident. The caller later reported that the man confronted her and asked if

she was calling 911, and the woman appeared to be following her. Police were able to speak with both the man and woman and help exchange insurance information.

Wednesday, Aug. 13:

10:36 a.m.: A caller on Lowell Street reported a brown 2015 Honda Odyssey struck a parking sign, and that they had security footage of the incident. The driver of the car was given the caller's information and was to contact them later.

3:17 p.m.: A white 2006 Buick Lacrosse and a blue 2021 Buick Encore were involved in a motor vehicle accident on Lowell Street. No airbags were deployed, and no injuries were reported.

Thursday, Aug. 14:

8:38 a.m.: A caller re-

ported finding drug paraphernalia and what appeared to be an abandoned camp behind the Market Basket on Main Street. Police found trace amounts of marijuana and will be keeping an eye out for the owner.

4:36 p.m.: A caller on Woburn Street reported finding a quarter baggie of drugs inside a shoebox they purchased. Police confiscated the bag and its contents.

11:05 p.m.: A caller at Sonny's Mobile on the Run on Lowell Street reported that he was traveling from Vermont with his boss when his boss dropped him off at the store. He stated that he believed his boss was intoxicated, and that he doesn't know where he is or what to do. Police were unable to find the boss's vehicle, and ultimately determined that no crime was committed.

Healey-Driscoll Administration announces funding to increase Healthy Incentives Program

BOSTON — The Healey-Driscoll Administration announced that the Healthy Incentives Program (HIP) will restore its tiered benefit structure effective Sept. 1, 2025, providing more support for larger households to access nutritious food while strengthening Massachusetts' local agricultural economy. HIP helps low-income SNAP households get more fruits and vegetables at participating local farms by adding state funds to eligible EBT card purchases, up to a monthly limit.

Beginning Sept. 1 the new HIP benefit caps will be:

Households of 1-2 people will continue to receive \$40/month
Households of 3-5 people will receive \$60/month
Households of 6 or more will receive \$80/month

Earlier this year, funding constraints required a temporary reduction regardless of household size. The return to the tiered structure is possible following the passage of \$7.5 million in funding passed by the Legislature and signed into law by Governor Healey. More than half of HIP users are

over 60 years old, one-third identify as having a disability, and one-quarter of participating households include children.

"Investing in nutrition is one of the smartest public health strategies we have. Programs like HIP that increase access to fresh, healthy foods lead to better health outcomes and lower health care costs for Massachusetts families," said Secretary of Health and Human Services Kiame Mahaniah. "HIP provides nutritious local produce that can be a key factor in improving social determinants of health. When we invest in nutrition programs that connect families with locally grown fruits and vegetables, we're not just addressing hunger, we're preventing chronic disease and promoting long-term wellness."

"Everyone deserves access to healthy food. Since 2017, this program has helped families purchase over \$85 million in fresh, local produce from more than 250 farmers across Massachusetts," said DTA Commissioner Jeff McCue. "During the pandemic, we expanded HIP to increase healthy food access points in communities with the greatest

need, and that intentional growth helped address longstanding gaps in food access. I'm proud that Massachusetts is stepping up to support families and farmers, and we'll continue to partner with Legislative leaders, MDAR, the Legislature, farmers, and hunger advocates to make food equity a reality."

HIP is a state funded nutrition incentive program administered by the Department of Transitional Assistance and the Department of Agricultural Resources. While the federal government is cutting nutrition programs, Massachusetts remains committed to food security. The program operates year-round to provide predictability for vendors, the majority of whom are small local farmers who plan their growing seasons based on anticipated program participation.

"The timing of this funding is vital for our farmers and communities," said Department of Agricultural Resources Commissioner Ashley Randle. "HIP has been a game changer, helping to bridge the gap between Massachusetts families and local farmers. By creating

this tiered structure, we're making it easier for families to access fresh, nutritious food while ensuring that our farmers have a strong market for their produce. This initiative will not only increase food security but also strengthen our local agricultural economy."

The Healey Driscoll Administration has prioritized increasing access to affordable, healthy food. The state operates a network of food security programs across several agencies and secretariats, the largest of which is SNAP, followed by WIC, and supporting food banks. Last month, Governor Healey created the Statewide Task Force to Prevent Hunger a public-private partnership that will bring together leaders from across the state, as well as those who are directly impacted by federal cuts to produce recommendations for how Massachusetts can mitigate against cuts to SNAP and other food assistance programs and adopt long-term solutions to hunger. Governor Healey and the Legislature have also made school breakfast and lunch free for all public school students.

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Rams enter summer playoffs undefeated

Shawsheen girls basketball pursues league title this week

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The Shawsheen Tech girls basketball team is having quite a summer on the courts.

The Rams recently wrapped up the summer campaign in a league based in Lowell with a perfect 10-0 record

"For summer ball, that's

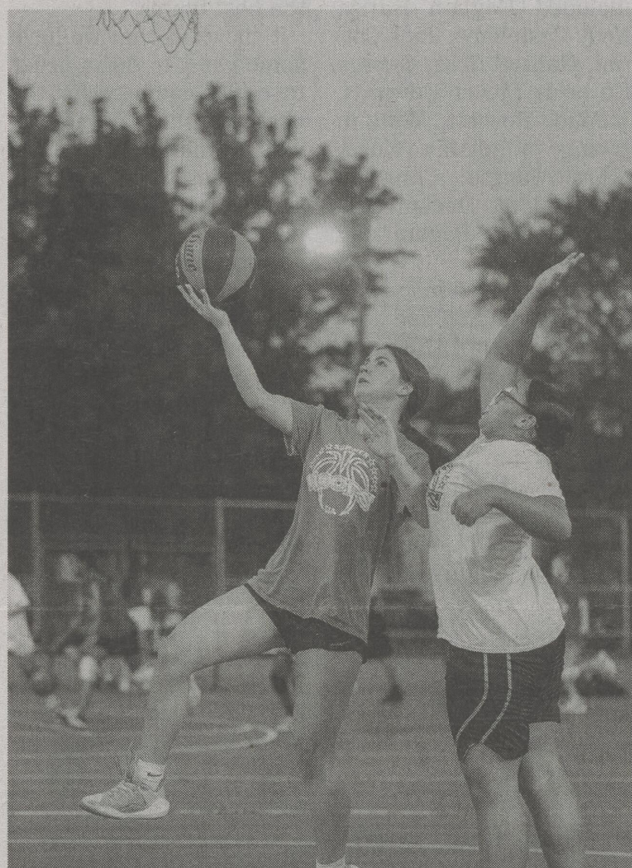
outstanding," said Shawsheen coach Lindsay Weatherbee. "We had girls and coaches away for vacation, but still ended with a fabulous record due to their dedication to each other and the sport."

Last week against Mill City, junior Layla Gomez of Billerica was the high scorer for the Rams with nine points.

"She was our MVP of the



▲ GS Rams guard Laylah Gomez attacks the rim against tight defense from Mill City's Koree Geoffroy during Thursday's SJA Summer Basketball League action in Lowell. (Credit Image: James Thomas)



▲ GS Rams' Mya Powers drives to the hoop as Mill City's Jadieys Rodriguez applies defensive pressure during Thursday's SJA Summer League game at Fr. Maguire Park in Lowell. (Credit Image: James Thomas)

season showing up for every game, scoring a total of 121 points in 10 games," Weatherbee said.

Junior Megan Legaski of Billerica had a great game against Mill City, crashing the boards and scoring seven points. Junior Mya Powers of Tewksbury scored seven points playing awesome defense with a few steals.

Senior Kenzie Weatherbee of Wilmington played a tight defensive game against the Mill City team, stealing the ball multiple times and scoring two points for the team. Junior Kylie Dineen of Tewksbury also added two points.

Senior Jailyn DiNuccio of Wilmington scrambled and had some great offensive plays, scoring four points, rounding out the 31-16 victory.

"Collectively, they won as a team," Weatherbee said. "All the girls play hard and everyone's contributions make us a cohesive team."

The Rams have been coached by Weatherbee and Melissa Cafaro for the past three years. Faith Martin also assisted with coaching two key games in coaches' absences.

"This year a lot of the girls are entering their



▲ GS Rams' Kenzie Weatherbee advances the ball against defensive pressure from Mill City's Jadieys Rodriguez in Thursday's SJA Summer League game at Fr. Maguire Park in Lowell. (Credit Image: James Thomas)

senior year and they really enjoy the game," Weatherbee said. "They play so well together and have fun. Their court vision is spectacular. It has been so much fun watching them play together, some since youth leagues to present and they really love the

sport. I can't wait to see what they do this fall. It has been a pleasure to coach these girls and watch them grow their knowledge and love of the sport. We have six graduating seniors this year."

The Rams have now made the playoffs in the

summer league three years in a row, taking second place last year.

The Rams played in the semifinals on Tuesday and will play Friday in the championship game if they won on Tuesday. Game time is 8:30 p.m. at Father Maguire Park in Lowell.



▲ GS Rams' Maria Cafaro lofts a shot over Mill City's Kyra Patenaude as Jadieys Rodriguez applies defensive pressure during Thursday's SJA Summer League game at Fr. Maguire Park in Lowell. (Credit Image: James Thomas)

► Wilmington 10U manager Matt Grossman huddles with the infield during a mound visit in Tuesday's Bay State Tournament of Champions game in Lowell. Reading Red secured a 12-2 win to move on.
(Credit Image: James Thomas)

▼ Wilmington 10U's Cameron Cefali makes solid contact with a fastball during Tuesday's Bay State Tournament of Champions game in Lowell. Reading Red defeated Wilmington, 12-2.
(Credit Image: James Thomas)



▼ Bennett Mather of Wilmington 10U delivers a pitch to a Reading Red batter during Tuesday's Bay State Tournament of Champions game in Lowell. Reading advanced with a 12-2 win.
(Credit Image: James Thomas)



Successful summer on the diamond

Wilmington teams make plenty of noise in Bay State League

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It was quite a summer of Bay State League baseball

in Wilmington as Wildcat squads competed in three different levels of play.

The A Division team had a terrific second half of the season, finishing 11-0 and then winning the Lower Trophy Day championship with victories over Andover and Stow.

The team was managed Joseph Langone along with assistant coaches Jim Russell, Jason Riley and John Callahan.

Team members include John Bolland, Bryce Callahan, Nicholas Collins, Owen Daly, Luca DiCenso, Blake Kelleher, Joshua King, CJ Lamarche, Joseph Langone, Jack Quinn, Declan Riley, Jake Russell, Zachary Stroud and Aiden Sullivan.

In the B Division, Wilmington struggled in the second half of the summer, but had a good first half, finishing with a 3-5 record.

That squad was managed

by Nick Castellano with assistant coaches Marc Maggio, David McLaughlin and Dan Barry.

Members of the team included Eoghan Barry, Kody Castellano, Jack Cotini, Gabriel Cruz, George Edwards, Steven Edwards, Manuel Howlett, William Irving, Vladislav Kusa, Marc Maggio, Cameron McLaughlin, Declan Nelson, Lincoln Pagani and Lucas Tran.

The C Division squad from Wilmington had a 10-7 overall record this summer including a 4-3 mark in the second half of the season that qualified the Wildcats for the Tournament of Champions. The 'Cats won several important games down the stretch to qualify for the playoffs.

In the TOC, Wilmington lost to Reading and Haverhill, ending a fine summer for the team.

"The team played hard

in the tournament of champions, but came up short," said manager Matt Grossman. "It was good for the kids and coaches to see the best teams.

It shows us that we have some work to do in order to really compete for the championship. We improved dramatically and we are hoping to build on our success and keep pushing our team to get better."

Grossman worked with assistant coaches Jerry Williams, Matthew Cefali and Jason Riley.

Players on the team included Eoghan Barry, John Binelli, Richard Blizzard, Cameron Cefali, Jack Chateauf, Vincent Collins, Joshua Etienne, Wyatt Grossman, Timothy Hennigan, Nate Hogan, William Madden, Declan Malone, Cooper Marshall, Bennett Mather, Donovan Riley, Dylan Shellgren, Joshua Stroud and Jayden Williams.

The Dougout:

That's all I can stand, I can't stand no more

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I went to the Rob Thomas concert at the Leader Bank Pavilion in Boston on Friday night.

I had what were called front row seats.

If you've attended a show there, you know the seating is indeed broken up into sections, but the seats do not elevate at all.

It's just a bunch of chairs going straight back from the stage.

As soon as the music started, I had a great view of about a thousand people standing up in front of me making cell phone recordings of the show, dancing and just generally blocking the view of anyone in back of them.

Some of the people standing were short, and needed a better view. "That I can handle.

Others were big and just wanted a clearer view of the stage, no matter what poor soul was behind them.

Many of these folks spent a good portion of the time they were verti-

cal texting or looking in the opposite direction of the stage — no dancing, no swaying, no singing along.

Just standing. Awesome.

I'm quite certain recordings can be done from a seated position, but maybe that's just me.

Is it just concerts or if any of these folks had children that played in a recital, did they stand as Little Joey played the piano? Would they leap to their feet during a spelling bee when Kathy attempted a difficult word?

"Quick, let's get up, the waiter is dropping off the food at the table."

Concerts, you would think, are a different animal, but it all got me to thinking (dreading) as the NFL, NBA and NHL are all about to start, what is the fascination with standing up when there is a perfectly cushioned seat right behind you? One that, these days, cost quite a few bucks to sit on.

And how about the people that sit in the seventh row of the balcony and are actually looking down at the action? Why do



▲ Fans like this can make attending sporting events a frustrating endeavor.

(Photo by Doug Hastings)

they stand?

Many arenas are equipped with standing-room-only seats that are much cheaper than the seats that you purchase and ignore for three hours of your life. If you truly need to stand while watching sports, save yourself some money and other people some aggravation and go find the SRO seats.

They're great.

Please check them out.

I went to a football game in Dallas a few years back, sat in relatively expensive seats, and stared at the back of two guys for most of the afternoon. In a section of about 500 people, 498 of them watched the game and the monstrous screen over the field from a seated position, respectfully.

There was literally no way to miss the action, but Beavis and his friend decided that the best way to enjoy the game was to stand.

The people directly behind you?

The people behind them? Don't worry about them. They'll be fine.

They can "stand up too," right?

It's really extra fun when several people toward the front of a section stand up, forcing the next row to stand and then, suddenly, everyone is up like a version of the wave at Fenway.

This is actually how I assume traffic jams start and continue every day. A knucklehead in the third lane sees his or her exit coming and tries to cram themselves over so they don't miss the exit, leaving a stream of brakepressing victims that actually plan ahead of time to exit the highway, behind them.

In sports, the options are to tell "the standers" to sit down and potentially get:

A) punched

B) have a beverage offered to you in a direct way

C) be called names, many that involve being old, cranky and "no fun."

I usually choose D, none of the above, and just complain the entire time. I still don't really get it. I can live with standing

up to watch a hockey fight, I suppose, and I can stomach the final possession of a basketball game with five seconds left and the game tied. Sure, a goal-line stand in the closing seconds of a football game is probably worthy of a group stand and so is a 3-2 count with the bases loaded and the closer for the Red Sox on the mound with Boston up by a run.

In other words, maybe a few times throughout the course of a game, something happens to bring people out of their respective seats.

But... where does it stop?

Do these people stand at the movies when the good guy and the bad guy fight at the end?

Do they jump out of their seats during Final Jeopardy?

Is eyesight and hearing better when standing?

Does blocking the view of a little kid or an elderly couple improve your team's chances of winning?

There's only one real solution if you want to go

to the games?

A front row seat so Ronald McSelfish can stand all he wants.

Arenas and stadiums have some sneaky front row seats like just above entry ways or, of course, balconies.

Personally, if I can't have the front row, give me the very back row, so at least when I'm forced to stand, I won't block anyone behind me (crazy concept, isn't it?).

But as you get older (and crankier), the battle to avoid people standing up unnecessarily in front of you at live sporting events is a losing battle. The younger crowd that doesn't have aches and pains every time they get to their feet will insist that standing throughout the game is part of the fun.

Maybe it used to be, but at the moment, I can't stand it.

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▲ Wilmington's Aiden Harris fields a low throw at first base during Monday's Lou Tompkins Baseball game against Newton at Wilmington High School. Wilmington won, 6-5. (Credit Image: James Thomas)

Wilmington wraps up play in Tompkins League

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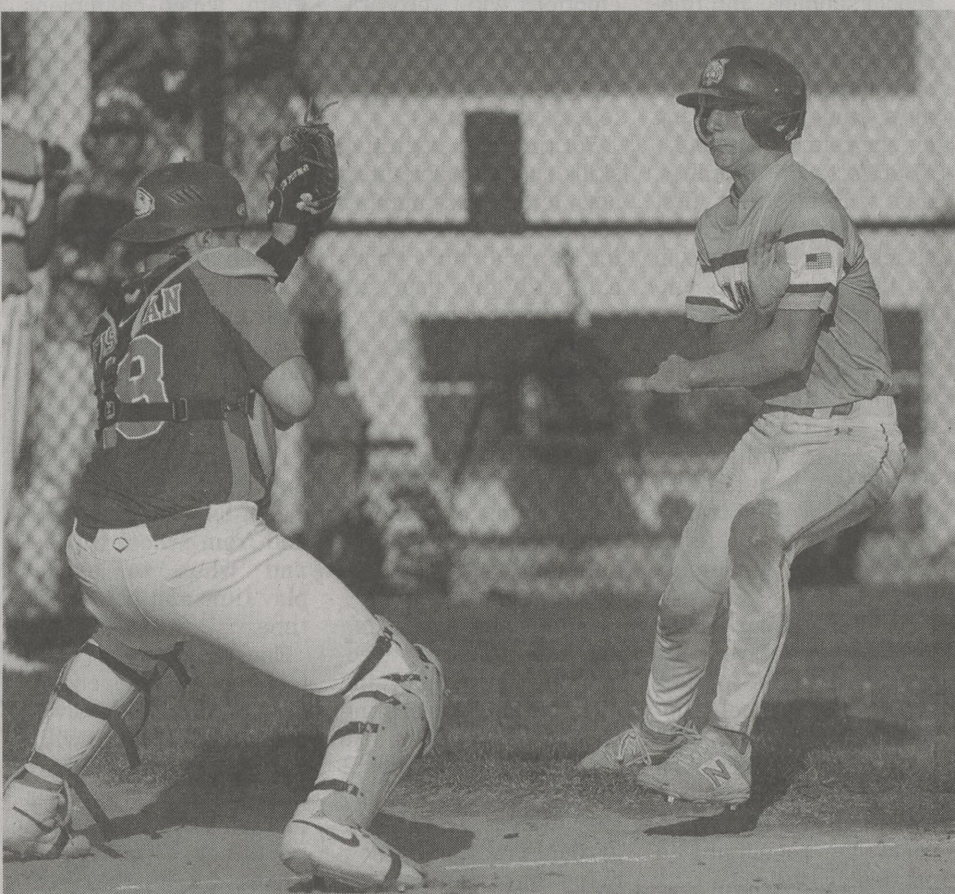
Wilmington competed in the A Division of the Lou Tompkins all-star baseball

league this summer.

While the Wildcats didn't reach the playoffs, finishing with a 3-11 overall record, but the Wildcats beat Cambridge by a 7-0 score on July 30, edged Newton by a

6-5 score on July 29 and beat Wellesley 7-0 on June 19.

The Wildcats were coached by Pete Otovic.



▲ Teddy Bryson slams on the brakes before diving past Newton catcher Sam Fishman for a run in Monday's Lou Tompkins League thriller, helping Wilmington edge Newton, 6-5. (Credit Image: James Thomas)

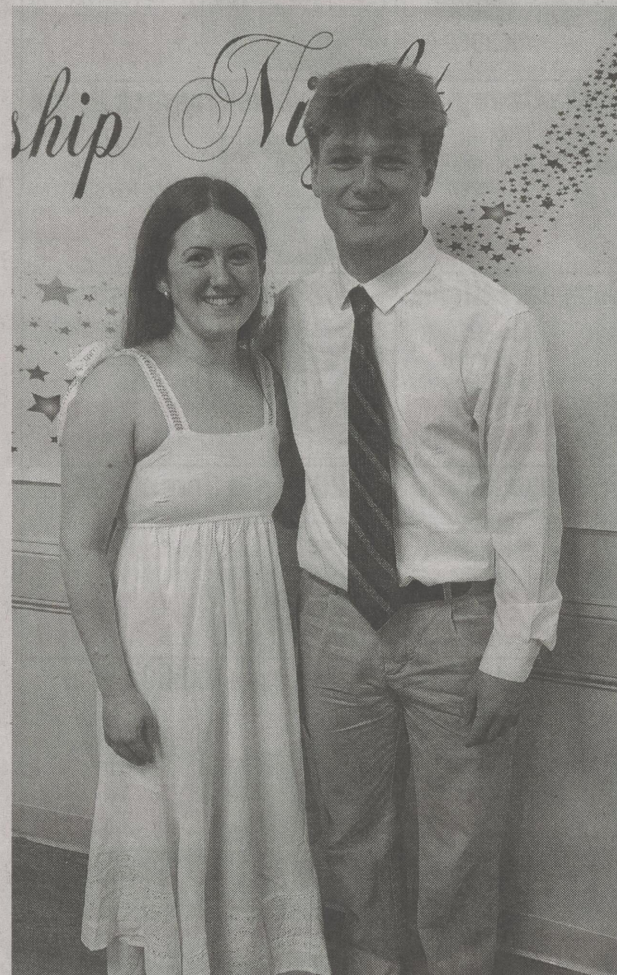


▲ Sean O'Brien ropes a single to center for Wilmington in Monday's Lou Tompkins League showdown, part of a 6-5 win over Newton. (Credit Image: James Thomas)



▲ Julian Martins slaps the tag on Newton's Jacob Brown at second to cut down the steal attempt during Monday's Lou Tompkins League showdown. Wilmington held on for a 6-5 victory. (Credit Image: James Thomas)

Ippolito Scholarship Winners



Shawsheen Tech

Two students from Shawsheen Tech were awarded the annual Michael Ippolito Memorial Scholarships. Lia Price and Ethan Melanson were honored by the committee and received the awards at the Shaw-sheen Awards Night. Coach Joe Gore presented the awards. (Courtesy photo)



Tewksbury High

Two students from Tewksbury High were awarded the annual Michael Ippolito Memorial Scholarships. Sarah Doherty and Zachary Salvaggio were honored by the committee and received the awards at the recent Awards Night. (Courtesy photo)



Wilmington High

Two students from Wilmington High were awarded the annual Michael Ippolito Memorial Scholarships. Alessandra Delgenio and Ava Boudreau were honored by the committee and received the awards. (Courtesy photo)

Get ready to send your child back to school

By HEATHER BURNS
News Correspondent

As we all enjoy the last few weeks of summer vacation, one can not help but notice numerous "Back to School" sale advertisements, perhaps an unwanted reminder for students across the nation that summer is almost over and another school year is about to begin.

Completing summer reading, purchasing school supplies, and finding that perfect first day of school outfit are second nature rituals for most students preparing for the return of school.

But for many families, this will be their first time experiencing the "Back to School" season as they prepare to embark on the first step of a school career with the start of kindergarten.

Luckily, August is National Get Ready for Kindergarten Month, offering ways to help families prepare for the transition from home life or preschool to kindergarten.

Besides getting ready for the school year by purchasing the proper attire and school supplies, parents can also help their kindergarten students have a smooth transition to the classroom by developing a particular skill set.

According to experts at the Pediatric Center, parents of kindergarteners should focus on social, emotional, cognitive, and

physical readiness.

The social and emotional skills required to be successful in the classroom include your child having the ability to manage their emotions, follow directions, and interact in a positive way with friends and classmates.

A great way to socially prepare your child is to encourage playdates with friends and participate in group activities, such as sports or games.

Encourage the importance of sharing, taking turns, and expressing emotions with words rather than actions to help your child build productive relationships with fellow classmates.

Working on cognitive skills such as basic literacy, letter and number recognition and following simple story lines can really give your student a boost of confidence when participating in class work.

Reading together daily is the best way to build cognitive skills and grow a life long love of reading. Playing educational games will also help build skills that can be used in the classroom.

Engage in counting activities and color recognition throughout the day while performing your daily routines like counting red apples at the market, picking yellow flowers from your garden, or counting how many blue cars are in the parking lot.

These counting games should be fun and stress free to promote a love for learning.

Physical skills are also an important part of your child's success in kindergarten.

Fine motor skills, like holding a crayon, and gross motor skills, such as running or jumping, can easily be enhanced at home before your child starts school.

Activities like coloring, using scissors, or smoothly folding paper can help exercise fine motor skills, and a trip to the playground or a game of hopscotch can help promote gross motor skills.

The Start Early Program, which champions early education and policies nationwide, recommends getting your kindergartener into a routine a few weeks before school starts to help them understand the expectations of what will happen on a school day.

Start a morning and nighttime schedule that you expect everyone to adhere to during the school week, including when meals are eaten, what time to wake up and what time to go to sleep, how long travel to and from school will be, and when to expect play time and homework time.

Encourage your child to be more independent by dressing themselves, using the rest room without assistance, packing their own school supplies in their back pack, and tying their own shoes.

It is OK if they still need a little assistance with one or more of these tasks, as long as your child is motivated to try to do these tasks on their



(KMG Howlett photo)

own, it will help promote self confidence.

Most schools will have a scheduled "pre-first day of school" visit in order to meet the teacher and get familiar with the classroom. This is a great way to calm first day jitters, but if it is not offered at your child's school, try to visit the school sometime before the first day, so your child can become familiar with the outside of the school and the playground area.

Remember, the first day of kindergarten can not only be stressful for the child, but can also be stressful for the parent.

To ease your own mind, parents should become familiar with the school's curriculum, communi-

cate regularly with the teacher, and participate in parent-teacher meetings.

Don't be timid to reach out to other parents and participate in school PAC groups. This sense of parental community can be a valuable resource in navigating the upcoming school year.

Most of all, maintain a positive attitude. Children often take cues from their parents, and if you are comfortable, calm, and confident with your child attending school, then most likely so will your child.

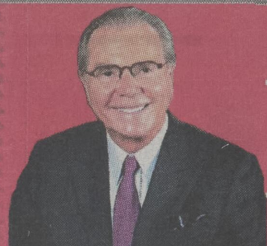
This August, take the opportunity to prepare your entire family for a smooth transition to school life during Na-

tional Get Ready for Kindergarten Month.

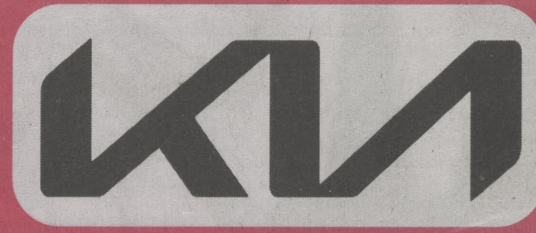
With proper preparation, both parents and students will thrive during the many changes you will both experience during the kindergarten school year and the many school years to follow.

For questions about the kindergarten curriculum in the Tewksbury Public Schools, contact the Office of Student and Family Support by email at kbobrien@tewksbury.k12.ma.us.

To find out more information on the kindergarten curriculum at the Wilmington Public Schools, contact the curriculum director at christine.elliott@wpsk12.com.



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OBITUARIES

Richard J. Forrestall

Loved to fix, create and invent things

Richard J. Forrestall, age 89, of Wilmington, passed away peacefully on Aug. 9, 2025.

Richard was born in Boston on July 11, 1936; he was the only child of the late Wilfred J. and Gladys (Fitzmeyer) Forrestall. Richard was raised and educated in East Boston.

Richard was very talented when it came to working with his hands; he could fix or do just about anything. Richard owned a few businesses throughout the years; he was a talented machinist and the owner/operator of the Bicycle Depot shop in Wilmington.

Richard was also a clever inventor and was instrumental in creating the recumbent bicycle. When he put his mind into building, fixing, or creating something new he was "all in" even building the family home.

In his spare time, Richard looked forward to heading to Gloucester and Ips-

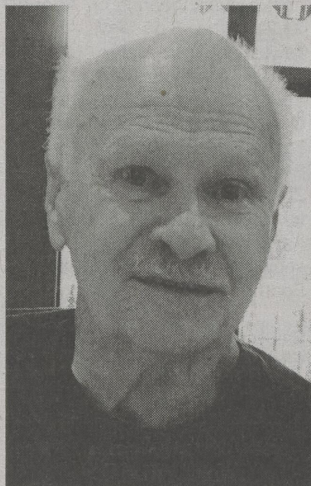
wich where he loved to be on the ocean; he was an avid boater and enjoyed entertaining family and friends.

Richard also enjoyed traveling and touring all over the United States National Parks with his wife Barbara; one of their favorite summer places to visit was Bar Harbor, Maine.

Richard will be fondly remembered as an easy-going guy with a quiet demeanor. He loved his family and friends and was always willing to help anyone in need.

Richard was the beloved husband of Barbara J. (Leonard) Forrestall, father of Paula Brawn and her husband Kenny, Michelle Forrestall Lee, William Forrestall and his wife Kim, Linda Trott and her husband Michael, Robert Forrestall and his wife Linda, and Kelly Doucette and her husband Tom.

Richard was the grandfather of 10 grandchildren and one great-grandchild.



At his request all services will be private.

In lieu of flowers, donations in Richard's memory may be made to the Alzheimer's Association, 320 Nevada St. #201, Newton, MA 02460.

Arrangements are under the direction of the Nichols Funeral Home, Wilmington, MA. To leave a message of condolence for the family please visit our website at www.nicholsfuneralhome.com.

Ann Palmer Stewart

Volunteered for years at Winchester Hospital

Ann Palmer Stewart, 95, a well-loved and respected resident of Estero, FL, and Harwich Port, and a proud former member of the Wilmington community, passed away peacefully on Tuesday, Aug. 19, 2025, surrounded by her devoted family.

Born Dec. 7, 1929, in Cambridge, Ann was the cherished daughter of Ann (Gavin) and Douglas Patrick Palmer. She was raised on her family's farm on West Street in Wilmington during the Great Depression, the only girl among five siblings.

Life on the farm shaped her enduring values: a tireless work ethic, resourcefulness, and unwavering devotion to family.

As a teen, Ann commuted to Boston to work at Jordan Marsh and later served as a telephone operator connecting Wilmington's Oliver-8 party lines.

She graduated from Wilmington High School in 1947 and soon married Eryyl "Turk" Stewart on Aug. 21, 1949, celebrating 65 years of marriage before his passing. Together, they raised five children — each her "favorite."

While working part-time at the IRS and raising her family with Turk, Ann became a licensed real estate broker in both Massachusetts and New Hampshire — a role she was extremely proud of. Real estate was always her passion, and she maintained her broker's license until the age of 90.

In her 40s, Ann overcame a lifelong fear of water and became a dedicated swimmer. At age 70, she earned a Criminal Justice degree from UMASS Lowell, graduating Summa Cum Laude. Though accepted to law school, she chose to prioritize her family's health needs.

A two-time breast cancer survivor, Ann volunteered for years at Winchester Hospital. Her resilience shone through as she embraced hearing aids in her 80s and adapted to vision loss in her 90s with grace and humor.

Her Irish heritage was a

source of pride, especially her annual baking of Irish Bread using a treasured family recipe.

Ann had a rare blend of grace and grit. Her smile could brighten the darkest day, and her elegance was effortless. She had a gift for offering advice that was deeply insightful and refreshingly honest.

She spoke from the heart, even when her words weren't always easy to hear. Though sometimes misunderstood, her intentions were always rooted in love and a desire to help others grow. Her life philosophy was simple: work hard, speak truthfully and live humbly.

She is survived by her children: (Ret.) Wilmington Fire Chief Daniel R. Stewart and his wife Christina of Wilmington; Dorothy A. (Dottie) Stewart of Dedham, a retired RN, was Ann's primary and selfless caretaker for over half a decade, having given up much of her own life to care for her mother with unwavering love, strength, and devotion; Douglas R. Stewart and his wife Lori of Wilmington; James C. Stewart and his wife Mary of Wilmington; and Diane Stewart of North Andover.

Ann is also survived by her grandchildren: Mark of Wilmington; Matthew and his wife Tracy of Londonderry, NH; Michael and his wife Cecile of Walnut Creek, CA; Gregory and his wife Missy of Wilmington; Stephen and his wife Amy of Charlestown; and Jennifer and her fiancé Dean Moran of Wilmington.

Her legacy continues through her great-grandchildren: Cillian, Sophia and Maeve.

She is also survived by her sister-in-law Jane Palmer of Wilmington; Stevie Stewart of Arlington, TX; her godson Patrick Palmer of Windham, NH; many loving nieces and nephews, great- and great-nieces and nephews; and her loyal chihuahua, Tinker Bell, who lovingly watched over and protected her to the end.

Ann was predeceased



by her beloved husband, Turk; her brothers Doug (Fai), Robert, Richard (Rae), and Jay (Chickie); and her dear sister- and brothers-in-law: Dr. Pearl Pitt (Leldon), Dorothy, Hank (Charlotte — her lifelong friend), and Norman.

The family extends its heartfelt thanks to the many caregivers who provided unwavering support and compassion. A special acknowledgment goes to Pam from ComForCare of Cape Cod, and to the entire staff at VNA of Cape Cod — especially her exceptional primary nurse, Carol. You are truly Angels on Earth. We are eternally grateful for your love, care, and the comfort you brought during such a tender time.

In lieu of flowers, the family kindly requests that donations be made in Ann's memory to the VNA Hospice of Cape Cod. Contributions may be made online at giving@capecodhealth.org or mailed to: Visiting Nurse Association of Cape Cod — Hospice, 25 Communication Way, Hyannis, MA 02601.

Family and friends are welcome to attend Visiting Hours at the Nichols Funeral Home, 187 Middlesex Ave. (Rt. 62), Wilmington, MA, on Friday, Aug. 22 from 9 - 11 a.m. Followed by a Service to Celebrate Ann's life at 11 a.m. Interment will take place in Wildwood Cemetery, Wilmington, MA.

To leave a message of condolence for the family please visit our website at www.nicholsfuneralhome.com

Allen graduates from Georgia Tech

ATLANTA, GA — Nicole Allen of Wilmington has earned a Bachelor of Science in Biomedical Engineering with Highest Honors from the Georgia Institute of Technology in Atlanta.

Allen was among 6,660 undergraduate and graduate students to be presented Georgia Tech degrees during the Institute's 268th Commencement exercises May 1 - 3, 2025, at McCamish Pavilion (Ph.D. and bachelor's) and Bobby Dodd Stadium (master's).

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morrow: The Campaign for Georgia Tech, and read more about Georgia Tech's accomplished scholars on Gold Letters: A Spotlight on Student Achievement.

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CITATION ON PETITION FOR FORMAL ADJUDICATION

Docket No. MI25P4299EA

Estate of:
Linda L Silverio
Date of Death: 05/13/2025

To all interested persons:
A Petition for Formal Adjudi-

cation of Intestacy and Appointment of Personal Representative has been filed by

Camille M Silverio of Tewksbury MA requesting that the Court enter a formal Decree and Order and for such other relief as requested in the Petition.

The Petitioner requests that: Camille M Silverio of Tewksbury MA be appointed as Personal Representative(s) of said estate to serve Without Surety on the bond in unsupervised administration

IMPORTANT NOTICE

You have the right to obtain a copy of the Petition from the Petitioner or at the Court. You have a right to object to this proceeding. To do so, you or your attorney must file a written appearance and objection at this Court before: 10:00 a.m. on the return day of 09/10/2025.

This is NOT a hearing date, but a deadline by which you must file a written appearance and objection if you object to this proceeding. If you fail to file a timely written

appearance and objection followed by an affidavit of objections within thirty (30) days of the return day, action may be taken without further notice to you.

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CODE (MUPC)

A Personal Representative appointed under the MUPC in an unsupervised administration is not required to file an inventory or annual accounts with the Court. Persons interested in the estate are entitled to notice regarding the administration directly from the Personal Representative and may petition the Court in any matter relating to the estate, including the distribution of assets and expenses of administration.

WITNESS, Hon. Terri L. Klug Cafazzo, First Justice of this Court.
Date: August 13, 2025

Tara E. DeCristofaro,
Register of Probate
250867 8/21/25

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CITATION ON PETITION FOR FORMAL ADJUDICATION

Docket No. MI25P4305EA

Estate of:
Kenneth F Scott, Jr.
Date of Death: 05/30/2025

To all interested persons:
A Petition for Formal Probate of

Will with Appointment of Personal Representative has been filed by Deborah A Saulnier of Exeter NH requesting that the Court enter a formal Decree and Order and for such other relief as requested in the Petition.

The Petitioner requests that: Deborah A Saulnier of Exeter NH be appointed as Personal Representative(s) of said estate to serve Without Surety on the bond in unsupervised administration

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WITNESS, Hon. Terri L. Klug Cafazzo, First Justice of this Court.
Date: August 13, 2025

Tara E. DeCristofaro,
Register of Probate
250869 8/21/25

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CITATION ON PETITION FOR FORMAL ADJUDICATION

Docket No. MI25P3547EA

Estate of:
Mellissa Hayes OToole
Also known as:
Melissa L Hayes
Date of Death: 03/22/2024

To all interested persons:

A Petition for Formal Adjudication of Intestacy and Appointment of Personal Representative has been filed by

James F OToole of Lowell MA requesting that the Court enter a formal Decree and Order and for such other relief as requested in the Petition.

The Petitioner requests that: Faith E Delaney, Esq. of Haverhill MA be appointed as Personal Representative(s) of said estate to serve Without Surety on the bond in unsupervised administration

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WITNESS, Hon. Terri L. Klug Cafazzo, First Justice of this Court.
Date: August 13, 2025

Tara E. DeCristofaro,
Register of Probate
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CITATION ON PETITION FOR FORMAL ADJUDICATION

Docket No. MI25P4373EA

Estate of:
Sylvia Rosale Usmari
Also known as:
Sylvia R Usmari
Date of Death: 07/27/2025

To all interested persons:

A Petition for Formal Probate of Will with Appointment of Personal Representative has been filed by Joanne McPartlin of Venice FL requesting that the Court enter a formal Decree and Order and for such other relief as requested in the Petition.

The Petitioner requests that: Joanne McPartlin of Venice FL be appointed as Personal Representative(s) of said estate to serve Without Surety on the bond in unsupervised administration

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WITNESS, Hon. Terri L. Klug Cafazzo, First Justice of this Court.
Date: August 18, 2025

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PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE OF INTENT (NOI)

Notice is hereby given that the Tewksbury Conservation Commission will hold a public hearing on **September 3, 2025, at 6:30 P.M. within the Tewksbury Town Hall, 1009 Main Street**, for a NOI application filed by Jose and Meiriele Oliveria for removal of fill within 25' of a wetland area.

The property subject to this application is located at **765 WHIPPLE RD TEWKSBURY, MA, Assessor's Map 31-57**.

The application may be examined on the Conservation Commission webpage of the Town of Tewksbury's website at www.tewksbury-ma.gov. Should other accommodations be necessary to view the application, please call the Community Development Office at 978-640-4370. Legal Notice can also be viewed on www.masspublicnotices.org.

Daniel Ronan
Chair
250870 8/21/25

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Docket No. M125P4233EA

Estate of:
Eugene Leo Roux
Also Known as:
Eugene L. Roux,
Eugene L. Roux, Sr.,
Eugene Roux
Date of Death:
February 23, 2024

To all persons interested in the above captioned estate, by Petition of Petitioner **Charles J Roux of Tewksbury MA** a Will has been admitted to informal probate.

Charles J Roux of Tewksbury MA has been informally appointed as the Personal Representative of the estate to serve without surety on the bond.

The estate is being administered under informal procedure by the Personal Representative under the Massachusetts Uniform Probate Code without supervision by the Court. Inventory and accounts are not required to be filed with the Court, but interested parties are entitled to notice regarding the administration from the Personal Representative and can petition the Court in any matter relating to the estate, including distribution of assets and expenses of administration. Interested parties are entitled to petition the Court to institute formal proceedings and to obtain orders terminating or restricting the powers of Personal Representatives appointed under informal procedure. A copy of the Petition and Will, if any, can be obtained from the Petitioner.

250884 8/21/25

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SEWER MANHOLE
REHABILITATION
CONTRACT No. PW-26-08

Sealed Bids for the construction of the **Infiltration/Inflow Sewer Manhole Rehabilitation project for the Town of Tewksbury, Massachusetts, Contract No. PW-26-08**, will be received at the Department of Public Works (DPW) Office located at 999 Whipple Road, Tewksbury, MA 01876 until **2:00 p.m. local time on Thursday, September 4, 2025**, at which time said Bids will be publicly opened and read aloud.

The Work includes the rehabilitation of 28 manholes; consisting of the removal and disposal of debris material, repointing/repair of chimney riser sections, chemical sealing of cracks, joints and/or pipe connections, repair of invert and bench areas, coating of interior manhole surfaces, or

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TOWN OF TEWKSBURY
CONSERVATION COMMISSION

PUBLIC HEARING

Request for Determination
of Applicability (RDA)

Notice is hereby given that the Tewksbury Conservation Commission will hold a public hearing on **September 3, 2025, at 6:30 P.M., located at Tewksbury Town Hall, 1009 Main Street**, for a RDA application filed by Jarna Saggese for driveway replacement within wetland buffer zone.

The property subject to this application is located at **305 PLEASANT ST TEWKSBURY, MA**,

The application may be examined on the Conservation Commission webpage of the Town of Tewksbury's website at www.tewksbury-ma.gov. Should other accommodations be necessary to view the application, please call the Community Development Office at 978-640-4370. Legal Notice can also be viewed on www.masspublicnotices.org.

Daniel Ronan
Chair
250831 8/21/25

LEGAL NOTICE

COMMONWEALTH OF
MASSACHUSETTS
THE TRIAL COURT
PROBATE AND
FAMILY COURT

MIDDLESEX DIVISION

INFORMAL PROBATE
PUBLICATION NOTICE

Docket No. M125P4344EA

Estate of:
BETTY J CADGER
Also Known as:
BETTY JEANNE CADGER
Date of Death:
JANUARY 18, 2025

To all persons interested in the above captioned estate, by Petition of Petitioner **JASON W CADGER of DRACUT MA** a Will has been admitted to informal probate.

JASON W CADGER of DRACUT MA has been informally appointed as the Personal Representative of the estate to serve without surety on the bond.

The estate is being administered under informal procedure by the Personal Representative under the Massachusetts Uniform Probate Code without supervision by the Court. Inventory and accounts are not required to be filed with the Court, but interested parties are entitled to notice regarding the administration from the Personal Representative and can petition the Court in any matter relating to the estate, including distribution of assets and expenses of administration. Interested parties are entitled to petition the Court to institute formal proceedings and to obtain orders terminating or restricting the powers of Personal Representatives appointed under informal procedure. A copy of the Petition and Will, if any, can be obtained from the Petitioner.

250887 8/21/25

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF TEWKSBURY
TREE WARDEN

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

In accordance with Massachusetts General Laws (MGL), Chapter 87, Public Shade Tree Law, Section 3 (Cutting of Public Shade Trees; Hearing; Damages), the Town of Tewksbury Tree Warden will hold a Public Hearing regarding the removal of public shade trees on **Thursday, August 28, 2025, at 10:00 a.m.** at the Tewksbury DPW, 999 Whipple Road, Tewksbury, MA. Any person interested or wishing to be heard on this matter should appear at the time and place designated or submit a written objection with your name and address prior to the date and time listed.

The proposed tree removal is at the request of a resident.

The address of the affected trees is 67 Hood Road.

The trees requested to be removed are:
(2) three-inch Mulberry
(1) Four-inch multi-leader Mulberry
(1) five-inch Mulberry
(1) seven-inch Mulberry

Objections can be made in writing at the time of the hearing or sent to the attention of the Tree Warden at the Tewksbury Department of Public Works, 999 Whipple Road, Tewksbury, MA 01876 prior to the hearing.

Kevin Hardiman, P.E.
Director of Public Works
Tree Warden
250845 7/14,21/25

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF TEWKSBURY
PLANNING BOARD

PUBLIC HEARING

FAMILY SUITE
SPECIAL PERMIT

Notice is hereby given that the Tewksbury Planning Board will hold a public hearing on **September 8, 2025 at 7:00 PM** in the Tewksbury Town Hall, 1009 Main Street, Tewksbury, MA 01876 on an application filed by Wayne Cacciola for a Family Suite Special Permit pursuant to Section 7.1 of the Tewksbury Zoning Bylaw to construct an addition to the single family dwelling for a family suite as shown on plans filed with this Board.

Said property is located at 94 North Street, Assessor's Map 48, Lot 83, zoned Residential.

The application may be examined on the Planning Board webpage of the Town of Tewksbury's website at www.tewksbury-ma.gov. Should other accommodations be necessary to view the application, please call the Community Development Office at 978-640-4370. Legal Notice can also be viewed on www.masspublicnotices.org.

Stephen Johnson, Chairman
250826 8/21, 28/25

ing hours: 7:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Addenda, if issued, will be posted to the Accent Printing website and shall be accompanied by e-mail notification to every individual or firm on record as having received the Bid Documents. It shall be the sole responsibility of the Contractor to ascertain the existence of any and all addenda. Hard copies of addenda will not be mailed or faxed.

Minimum Wage Rates as determined by the Commissioner of Department of Labor and Industries under the provision of the Massachusetts General Laws, Chapter 149, Sections 26 to 27D, as amended, apply to this project. It is the responsibility of the contractor, before bid opening, to request if necessary, any additional information on Minimum Wage Rates for those trades people who may be employed for the proposed work under this contract.

The bidding and award of the Contract shall be in full compliance with Sections 39M inclusive of Chapter 30 of the General Laws of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts as last revised.

By: Kevin Hardiman
Director of Public Works
For: John Curran
Town Manager
250871 8/21/25

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF TEWKSBURY
BOARD OF APPEALS

Notice is hereby given that the Tewksbury Board of Appeals will hold a public hearing on **August 28, 2025, at 6:30 P.M.**, in the Tewksbury Town Hall, 1009 Main Street, Tewksbury, MA 01876, for an application filed by **Richard Cuoco on behalf of Elayne R. Terban** for a variance under Section 5.3.2 of the Tewksbury Zoning Bylaw, for side setbacks to construct an 896 square foot Accessory Dwelling Unit as shown on plans filed with the Board.

Said property is located at **1557 WHIPPLE RD**, Assessor's Map 56, Lot 192 zoned Residence 40 (R40).

The application may be examined on the Zoning Board of Appeals webpage of the Town of Tewksbury's website at www.tewksbury-ma.gov. Should other accommodations be necessary to view the application, please call the Community Development Office at 978-640-4370. Legal Notice can also be viewed on www.masspublicnotices.org.

Nancy Rego, Chair
250844 8/14, 21/25

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF TEWKSBURY
CONSERVATION COMMISSION

PUBLIC HEARING

Request for Determination
of Applicability (RDA)

Notice is hereby given that the Tewksbury Conservation Commission will hold a public hearing on **September 3, 2025 6:30 P.M., located at Tewksbury Town Hall, 1009 Main Street**, for an RDA application filed by Daniel Marini for paving existing gravel driveway within 100' of a bordering vegetative wetland.

The property subject to this application is located at **54 FRENCH ST TEWKSBURY, MA, ASSESSOR'S MAP 914**.

The application may be examined on the Conservation Commission webpage of the Town of Tewksbury's website at www.tewksbury-ma.gov. Should other accommodations be necessary to view the application, please call the Community Development Office at 978-640-4370. Legal Notice can also be viewed on www.masspublicnotices.org.

Daniel Ronan
Chair
250821 8/21/25

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF TEWKSBURY
TREE WARDEN

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

In accordance with Massachusetts General Laws (MGL), Chapter 87, Public Shade Tree Law, Section 3 (Cutting of Public Shade Trees; Hearing; Damages), the Town of Tewksbury Tree Warden will hold a Public Hearing regarding the removal of shrubs within the right-of-way on **Thursday, August 28, 2025, at 10:00 a.m.** at the Tewksbury DPW, 999 Whipple Road, Tewksbury, MA. Any person interested or wishing to be heard on this matter should appear at the time and place designated or submit a written objection with your name and address prior to the date and time listed.

The proposed tree removal is at the request of a resident.

The shrubs being requested for removal are within the Donovan Way right-of-way located in front of 35 Donovan Way and 25 Donovan Way. The species and size are as follows:

- (2) - 3" Dwarf Alberta Spruce
- (1) - 2" Rhododendron
- (1) - 2" PJM Rhododendron
- (1) - 2" Blue Star Juniper
- (1) - 2" Golden Mop Cypress

Objections can be made in writing at the time of the hearing or sent to the attention of the Tree Warden at the Tewksbury Department of Public Works, 999 Whipple Road, Tewksbury, MA 01876 prior to the hearing.

Kevin Hardiman, P.E.
Director of Public Works
Tree Warden
250841 7/14,21/25



LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF WILMINGTON
SELECT BOARDSTREET ACCEPTANCE
BY BETTERMENT PLAN
2026 ANNUAL TOWN MEETING

The Select Board of the Town of Wilmington gives notice that all informal petitions for warrant articles for Acceptance of Streets by Betterment Plan, so called, in the Town of Wilmington for the 2026 Annual Town Meeting must be filed with the office of the Town Clerk, Town Hall, Wilmington, no later than 4:30 p.m. on September 5, 2025.

Frank J. West, Sr., Chair
Select Board
250809 8/7, 21/25

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF WILMINGTON
CONSERVATION COMMISSION

PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that a Public Hearing will be held in the Town Hall Auditorium, 121 Glen Road, Wilmington, MA 01887, on **Wednesday, September 3, 2025, at 6:55 p.m.** in compliance with the provisions of MGL Chapter 131, Section 40, and 310 CMR 10.00 on a Notice of Intent filed by Kenneth Tham, 18 Blanchard Road, Wilmington, MA 01887, owner & applicant. This filing is for a two-story addition to an existing single-family home. This work is within the 100-foot Buffer Zone to Bordering Vegetated Wetlands and intermittent stream as designated by the MA Wetlands Protection Act, M.G.L. Chapter 131, Sect. 40 and 310 CMR 10.00. The property is located at 18 Blanchard Road, Wilmington, MA 01887, and shown on Assessor's Map 20 Parcel 18. A copy of the application is on file at the Department of Planning and Conservation, Room 6, Wilmington Town Hall, and may be inspected during normal business hours.

Jean Marie Cole, Chair
Conservation Commission
250883 8/21/25

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF TEWKSBURY
CONSERVATION COMMISSION

PUBLIC HEARING

Request for Determination
of Applicability (RDA)

Notice is hereby given that the Tewksbury Conservation Commission will hold a public hearing on **September 3, 2025, at 6:30 P.M., located at Tewksbury Town Hall, 1009 Main Street**, for a RDA application filed by Kevin Stuart for tree removal within a wetland buffer zone.

The property subject to this application is located at **98 ROGERS ST TEWKSBURY, MA, MAP 34-4**.

The application may be examined on the Conservation Commission webpage of the Town of Tewksbury's website at www.tewksbury-ma.gov. Should other accommodations be necessary to view the application, please call the Community Development Office at 978-640-4370. Legal Notice can also be viewed on www.masspublicnotices.org.

Daniel Ronan
Chair
250866 8/21/25

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF TEWKSBURY
BOARD OF APPEALS

Notice is hereby given that the Tewksbury Board of Appeals will hold a public hearing on **August 28, 2025, at 6:30 P.M.**, in the Tewksbury Town Hall, 1009 Main Street, Tewksbury, MA 01876, for an application filed by **Brian Pallozzi** for a variance from Section 5.3.2 of the Tewksbury Zoning Bylaw, for front setbacks to construct a 4'x8'3" front porch as shown on plans filed with the Board

Said property is located at **392 FOSTER RD**, Assessor's Map 57, Lot 208 zoned Residence 40 (R40).

The application may be examined on the Zoning Board of Appeals webpage of the Town of Tewksbury's website at www.tewksbury-ma.gov. Should other accommodations be necessary to view the application, please call the Community Development Office at 978-640-4370. Legal Notice can also be viewed on www.masspublicnotices.org.

Nancy Rego, Chair
250839 8/14, 21/25

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF WILMINGTON
FINANCE COMMITTEE

PUBLIC HEARING

The Wilmington Finance Committee will hold a public hearing on **Tuesday, September 2, 2025 at 7:00 p.m.** in the Town Hall Auditorium on the warrant articles for the Special Town Meeting to be held at 9:00 a.m. on September 13 at the Wilmington High School, 159 Church Street.

John F. Doherty, Chairman
Finance Committee
250818 8/21/25

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF WILMINGTON
CONSERVATION COMMISSION

PUBLIC MEETING

Notice is hereby given that a Public Meeting will be held in the Town Hall Auditorium, 121 Glen Road, Wilmington, MA 01887, on **Wednesday, September 3, 2025, at 6:50 p.m.**, in compliance with provisions of MGL Chapter 131, Section 40, and 310 CMR 10.00 on a Request for Determination of Applicability, filed by James Castellano, 8 Sarafina's Way, Wilmington, MA 01887, owner & applicant. This filing is for a retaining wall. This work is within the 100-foot Buffer Zone to Bordering Vegetated Wetlands as designated by the MA Wetlands Protection Act, MGL Chapter 131, Sect. 40 and 310 CMR 10.00. The property is located at 9 Darby Lane, Wilmington, MA 01887 and shown on Assessor's Map 10 Parcel 5L. A copy of the application is on file at the Department of Planning & Conservation, Room 6, Wilmington Town Hall, and may be inspected during normal business hours.

Jean Marie Cole, Chair
Conservation Commission
250882 8/21/25

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF TEWKSBURY
BOARD OF APPEALS

Notice is hereby given that the Tewksbury Board of Appeals will hold a public hearing on **August 28, 2025, at 6:30 P.M.**, in the Tewksbury Town Hall, 1009 Main Street, Tewksbury, MA 01876, for an application filed by **Riemer & Braunstein on behalf of CID 2025 Acquisitions, LLC** for a variance from Section 5.3.4 of the Tewksbury Zoning Bylaw, for side setbacks to subdivide the existing property into 4 ANR lots as shown on plans filed with the Board.

Said property is located at **836 NORTH ST**, Assessor's Map 52, Lot 1 zoned Office-Research (OR).

The application may be examined on the Zoning Board of Appeals webpage of the Town of Tewksbury's website at www.tewksbury-ma.gov. Should other accommodations be necessary to view the application, please call the Community Development Office at 978-640-4370. Legal Notice can also be viewed on www.masspublicnotices.org.

Nancy Rego, Chair
250846 8/14, 21/25

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF TEWKSBURY
CONSERVATION COMMISSION

PUBLIC HEARING

Request for Determination
of Applicability (RDA)

Notice is hereby given that the Tewksbury Conservation Commission will hold a public hearing on **September 3, 2025, at 6:30 P.M., located at Tewksbury Town Hall, 1009 Main Street**, for a RDA application filed by Trull Brook Realty LLC for water tap connection within a wetland buffer zone.

The property subject to this application is located at **400 CLARK RD TEWKSBURY, MA, MAP 12-4**.

The application may be examined on the Conservation Commission webpage of the Town of Tewksbury's website at www.tewksbury-ma.gov. Should other accommodations be necessary to view the application, please call the Community Development Office at 978-640-4370. Legal Notice can also be viewed on www.masspublicnotices.org.

Daniel Ronan
Chair
250879 8/21/25

Wilmington still not in compliance with law

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communities must submit a zone with a minimum gross density of 15 units per acre that is not more than one-half mile from a commuter rail station, subway station, ferry terminal or bus station, will have no age restrictions, and is suitable for families with children.

Further, the proposed districts must be of reasonable size and comprise at least a total of 50 acres of land, with at least 25 acres contiguous and no portion being less than 5 acres.

However, the law is not a mandate to build, and any development that may wind up being proposed in the zone would still need to pass through all of the same local planning and permitting procedures. This includes engineering input regarding infrastructure issues.

Several communities have raised infrastructure needs of such proposals as a hardship, calling the law an unfunded mandate. Impacts cited include water, sewer, public safety, educational services, building, roads, and other general governmental services. This assertion was rejected on June 6, 2025 by Superior Court Justice Mark Gildea against the communities of Hamilton, Wenham, Marshfield, Duxbury, Holden, Hanson, Middleton, Weston, and Wrentham who brought suit against the Commonwealth.

Tram attends Mass. College of Pharmacy and Health

DEVLIN FROM PAGE 1

after graduation. When she is not working or studying, she enjoys reading. This is Amanda's first Devlin Scholarship.

Emily Pudvah is from Wakefield. She is entering her second year in the Doctor of Nursing Practice/Family Psychiatric Nurse Practitioner program at Boston College. She holds an undergraduate degree in nursing from the same institution. Emily works as a research assistant at Boston College. She is an avid Boston College Eagle fan. She is a lifelong dancer and an

avid reader. This is Emily's first Devlin Scholarship.

Meghan Radzik is from Melrose. She is entering her third year in the nursing program at Clemson University in Clemson, South Carolina. At Clemson, Meghan serves as a mentor for Clemson Life. This program offers independent living skills and collegiate experience to students with disabilities. She is also a volunteer at the campus food pantry and a member of the sailing club. At home, she enjoys the Cape, the beach, and her family's sailboat. This is the first Devlin

Scholarship for Meghan. The Trustees congratulate all the winners and wish them much success for the upcoming academic year.

In the 65 years since its founding, the trustees have awarded 388 scholarships to 201 students attending 71 different schools in 18 states and Canada.

The following is a list of those whose memory contributions were made and which, in part, made this year's awards possible: Brenda Carta; Andy Devlin; Jack Fultz, and Estelle (Mary) McDonough. Grant aid is derived

solely from the interest in investments and the generous contributions of members of the community. Contributions are gratefully accepted and may be made in the form of a general donation, a memorial gift, or in honor of any special event. We are a 501 (c)(3) non-profit organization. All donations are tax-deductible to the extent allowed by law. For more information, visit the website at www.devlinmedicalscholarship.org.

Applications are accepted from March to June. Qualified candidates must be accepted at an accredited

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For further information or to obtain an application, visit the website. For questions, send an email to devlinscholarship@gmail.com or call 617-592-4448.

Early voting begins Tuesday Sept. 2 ahead of special election scheduled for Tuesday, Sept. 16

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Maselli asked why they couldn't extend the early voting to Saturday, Sept. 13. Slagle explained that the state regulation requires the town to end early voting two business days before the election.

Town Clerk Liz Lawrenson spoke up establishing that they already received 100 ballots for this election and saw that residents really liked the early and mail-in voting options where they don't have to be available on a one specific day to vote.

West asked to be reminded of the locations for the in-person election on Sept. 16. Lawrenson provided that the senior center will be where precincts 1-3 vote, and the town hall for precincts 4-6.

They also approved requests by RMLD to hold an electric vehicle car show on Aug. 24; a block party on Lucaya Circle Sept. 13; car washes for basketball, football, and soccer fundraising; and a request to place a Menorah on the gazebo for Hannukah.

During public comment,

Rob Fasulo asked the board members if the town's elementary schools are "safe" considering a report from earlier this year about the indoor air quality at the Woburn Street School.

Mark Dixon highlighted a program where seniors can volunteer up to 100 hours with the town and receive a tax reduction up to \$2,000.

Bonnie Smith shared on behalf of the town museum their interest in using a portion of the Buzzell School to store fragile artifacts, as the Buzzell

School is climate-controlled and their current building is not.

WCTV Director Sam Perkins established that WCTV's Board of Directors had invested time in attending the meeting that night before they were informed they wouldn't be on the agenda. He said that the station receives funding only from cable companies which continues to decrease, while they've cut everything they can, and the town will either lose public access TV or be forced to create a town depart-

ment for ten times the cost of operating WCTV.

West replied that the board plans on having WCTV on the agenda soon, and they wanted to put forth a plan for the future.

The Salute to Service that night honored US Navy Veteran Alfred W. Meuse, who served from 1955 to 1959 and earned the good conduct medal before he was honorably discharged and later joined the Wilmington Fire Department.

The board meets next on Sept. 8.

Students in Wilmington Police Explorers Program recognized

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win is one of the program's chief instructors, and the members that night were Ella Cormier, graduate of Wilmington High School; Ariana Fasulo, a 12th grader at the Shawsheen Tech; and Charlotte Warren, an 11th grader at WHS.

Pupa explained that the program is open for Wilmington residents aged 14-21 along with residents of other towns without an explorer program. They typically volunteer with the department at event such as parades. This year, they participated in Station's Day

at the police academy, where they displayed their capabilities and training and placed third in one of the events.

Goodwin shared that they competed in this event for the first time this year, and it was her first year instructing in the program.

Ella Cormier told the board that it had been a great learning experience, especially at Station's Day, just receiving feedback on events they'd never tried before.

Ariana Fasulo said she had a lot of fun and learned discipline during her time as an explorer.

Charlotte Warren said that she appreciated the exposure to real life experience she'd gained through the program and looked forward to having a full team this year.

West asked how students could join. Goodwin restated that anyone aged 14-21 who either lived in Wilmington or another town without a similar program could join.

DePalma noted that there seemed to be a lot more women in the police department.

"Congratulations to every woman who wants to get involved... it's no longer a man's world," he said.

Maselli commented that the program was life changing. She asked the students if they wanted to become police officers, and they mainly answered yes. Maselli wished them all the best of luck.

Gearwar congratulated the explorers on their achievement and said the program seems great.

Slagle added that these students should be proud of themselves, as should their parents.

West then presented cer-

tificates celebrating the achievements of Warren, Cormier and Fasulo at the Wilmington Police Explorers' Stations Day.

Lastly, Pupa spoke about electronic bike safety. He described that electric bicycles cannot be used to travel on sidewalks, while bicycles can, and that operators are meant to follow the rules of the road such as obeying traffic laws and following traffic.

He also established that an electric bicycle manipulated to go above 20 miles

per hour is legally no longer an electric bicycle. Riders aged 16 and under must wear helmets, while those 16 years and above are strongly encouraged to wear helmets.

All mopeds must be registered to someone with a learner's permit or driver's license aged 16 or older. He recognized that while they haven't seen any accidents here, it is an issue throughout the commonwealth, and the department was staying up to date on legislation.

Lieutenant Scott Senca-

baugh noted that there was a large presence of e-bike use at the 4th of July and generally it's easy not to hear the e-bikes in use around you while driving a car.

Pupa added that the department is planning a larger scale of public education for safety.

West thanked the members of law enforcement who attended the meeting that night. Pupa said that the town's police officers are younger and more enthusiastic than ever.

INDEPENDENT WRITING POSITION

Part time writing position available covering local government, feature articles, some evening assignments. Additional writing assignments possible.

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Bill moves to House, though unclear when it may be taken up

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Finegold highlighted increasing concerns regarding the mental and physical health effects related to excessive mobile device use among both students and educators. Additionally, he referenced a national trend, explaining that 26 states have enacted laws regulating cell phone use in schools, with 17 states doing so in 2025 alone.

Recently, New Hampshire passed a similar ban, which is awaiting Governor Kelly Ayotte's approval.

Finegold commended the bill's measures aimed at

enhancing online safety for children, including age verification requirements for social media use. If enacted, Massachusetts would align with eight other states that have instituted similar regulations.

Importantly, the bill does not mandate a uniform policy across all school districts; instead, it advocates for local control, allowing communities to adopt policies that best suit their needs. Some schools use lockers, others use in-class storage, and others use secure pouches. Some districts allow use of phones between classes or at lunch time, for example.

The Department of Ele-

mentary and Secondary Education will create a model plan, however, for schools to reference. There are also exceptions in the legislation for special instances, and schools must always provide at least one way for parents to communicate with students.

Tewksbury's Wynn Middle School has been using Yondr pouches to secure cell phones during the school day since a pilot program in 2024. TMHS students are required to turn off and store personal electronic devices during instructional time, according to the Student Handbook for 2025-2026.

The language of the bill

states, "Each public school shall have a policy regarding the use of personal electronic devices on school grounds and during school-sponsored activities to reduce distractions, maintain environments focused on learning and protect the privacy and safety of students and staff."

Having passed the Senate in a 38-2 vote, the bill will now move to the House, though it is unclear when this matter may be taken up, according to Finegold's office. If adopted and signed by the governor, the measure would take effect for the 2026-2027 school year.



Library's End of Summer Bash

The Wilmington Memorial Library wrapped up its Summer Reading Program last week with an unforgettable End of Summer Bash featuring Johnny the K! While they had to move the fun indoors, the excitement was still off the charts. From lawn games and food trucks to music and crafts, it was the perfect celebration to close out an incredible summer. The library offered a huge thank you to everyone who helped make it happen — and to all who came out to join the fun!

(Courtesy photo)

Demoulas saga continues as both sides go back and forth

By PAIGE IMPINK
News Correspondent

WILMINGTON — As the Sept. 3 mediation date approaches for the ousted Arthur T. Demoulas and members of the board of the family-owned grocery chain, additional upheaval continues as the Demoulas sisters forge ahead with what appears to be a wholesale takeover of the company.

According to a statement released by Arthur T. Demoulas and his representatives, the Demoulas sisters — Frances Kettenbach, Glorianne Demoulas Farnham, and Caren Demoulas Pasquale — have recently removed William Shea from the board.

Shea is described as having been the only remaining board member with any length of service or knowledge of the company. As of this writing, Shea was not actually directly informed by the

board of his removal, only learning from Arthur T. after he was informed.

Demoulas, a 28 three shareholder, was not included in the action.

However, in a statement from Harvey J. Wolkoff, lawyer for Market Basket and its Board of Directors, some members of the board see things differently.

"In recent months, Bill Shea made baseless claims and threats of lawsuits against the board, which were quite disruptive, all while showing he was completely unwilling to act as an independent board member. He was Arthur's rubber stamp for decades and he simply would not change."

Shea said, "I think it is clear that the main reason I was removed was that I was exercising my right as a board member to demand information on what the basis of these allegations against Arthur was, particularly about the supposed work stoppage.

That's not a threat, it's a duty that I had — to get to the bottom of why they had so publicly decapitated this incredibly successful company, removing its management."

Shea was referring to allegations by some board members that Arthur T. Demoulas was planning to incite an employee work stoppage, and that Demoulas had not been transparent about financials nor succession plans for the organization.

These allegations have been denied by Demoulas. The sisters have sought to install Michael Kettenbach as CEO, son of Arthur's sister, Frances.

Wolkoff's statement continued.

"In August 2024, Mr. Shea voted against such commonsense board proposals as requiring Arthur Demoulas to submit an annual budget, reviewing with the Board planned capital expenditures exceeding \$10 million, allowing the Board

to meet with Mr. Demoulas's senior management, preparing a sensible transition plan, and other measures requiring Mr. Demoulas to be accountable to the Board.

"This is not an attempt to silence dissent. But how can any independent Board member vote no on these basic matters and more importantly how can the Board even do its job without the information that Mr. Shea voted against."

Shea said that he has raised questions about actions that the shareholder block of the sisters and their three appointed members — Jay Hachigian, Steven Collins, and Michael Keyes — have taken in recent months.

Shea said, "It should be patently obvious they are not operating as independent board members. They have thrown the company into turmoil in a very public way. The disruption is entirely down to them. They are here

executing on a plan."

Together the sisters are 60 percent shareholders of the company. According to a statement issued on behalf of Demoulas, Hachigian, Collins and Keyes created an executive board and executed the ouster of Arthur T. without Shea's knowledge.

Each side appears to have its own opinion about the future of the company and the path by which to get there. Market Basket is a 90-store regional grocery chain which started in Lowell. The company has consistently ranked in the top tier of grocers in the country and is known for its culture of loyalty, good prices and personal relationship that Arthur T. Demoulas has maintained with his employees and customers over the years.

Demoulas, in a statement said, "I wish to thank Mr. Shea for the tremendous contributions that he has made to Market Basket and its gover-

nance over the past quarter century. Mr. Shea, together with the entire Market Basket organization, has not only weathered some well-known storms, but has been instrumental in guiding the solid growth and achievements of this company by holding true to the values established by my father, Mr. T.A. Demoulas. "Mr. Shea embraced the associates and the culture of Market Basket, recognizing early on that it is the heart of the company and is the secret to our collective success. He deserves every accolade. His abrupt and inelegant dismissal saddens me. Mr. Shea will always have my profound gratitude, admiration and respect.

"We know how much Mr. Shea has meant to this company."

Demoulas has expressed concern about the limited industry experience the current board possesses.



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